

Congressmen Acclaim Indictment Of Soviet Mass Enslavement

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quick congressional approval was forecast today for President Eisenhower's indictment of Russia's mass "subjugation of free peoples" through perversion of World War II agreements.

A resolution, sponsored by Eisenhower and awaited on Capitol Hill since he promised it in his Feb. 2 State of the Union message, was made public yesterday by the President.

It rejects the Soviet Union's interpretation of the understandings—presumably those made at Yalta—as a license for the subjugation of free peoples. It proclaims a hope for ultimate self-government

behind the Iron Curtain in line "with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter."

Atlantic Charter Accepted

The resolution was not as strong as some Republicans had wanted, but few seemed inclined to challenge the President on the issue. Most Democrats were ready to go along with it, too. It did not criticize the administration of Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman, nor did it repudiate agreements made at Yalta or elsewhere during those administrations.

Democrats chuckled privately, too, over the Republican President's acceptance of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, authored by Roosevelt with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The Atlantic Charter, actually a joint declaration of the two leaders, was composed of notes they agreed upon aboard ship in the Atlantic Ocean in August, 1941.

French Need Help

They recognized, among other things, the rights of all peoples to choose their own governments and agreed on restoration of self-government for those who had lost it. The charter was never drafted as a formal document and had no legal force, although it caught on as a declaration of the west's principles.

While Senate Majority Leader Taft of Ohio arranged to handle the Eisenhower resolution in the

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EXCOMMUNICATED — Father Leonard Feeney, Boston, Mass., priest whose controversial doctrine that there is no salvation outside the Roman Catholic Church has made him the central figure in the famed "Boston Heresy Case," has been excommunicated from the Church according to a report in The Pilot, official newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. Father Feeney had previously been "silenced" or prohibited from exercising his priestly powers publicly. (NEA Telephoto)

Rescuers Bring Out 201 Downed Fliers In Korea

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said today that 201 United Nations fliers, brought down or forced to parachute behind enemy lines, were rescued from the start of the Korean War in June, 1950, through last Jan. 31.

In addition, 78 other fliers were picked up from coastal waters around the battle area by U. S. Air Force rescue units. The Air Force said other downed airmen had been recovered by the Navy and some had "evaded capture and escaped on their own."

Helicopter Effective

The Navy said it was unable to provide corresponding figures.

The majority of the fliers snatched from impending capture in North Korea have been rescued by a special helicopter detachment of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron. This detachment has the sole mission of making dangerous flights into enemy territory, usually protected by a "cover" of fighter planes but constantly presenting good targets for Communist anti-aircraft and small arms fire.

Sometimes the men saved are wounded. There may be more than one to be picked up at a time. This means the helicopters often take off badly overloaded to flail their way back to safety.

Originally, the detachment was equipped with Sikorsky H5 "copters, but after the need for bigger load-lifting capability was shown, the newer and larger Sikorsky H19s were sent to Korea.

Sea Record Good

At sea and in rivers back of the enemy line, Air Force fliers have been using the Grumman Sa16 amphibian planes. The Air Force claims the record of rescues by the sea unit has been so good that fliers now try to ditch damaged planes in the water rather than make crash or controlled landings or bail out over land.

Air Force officials say the high rate of rescue of U. N. airmen downed in enemy territory explains why the Air Force discloses its own losses of aircraft weekly instead of daily.

They contend this gives men a better chance to be picked up by rescue units or escape through their own efforts.

Korean Bandit Cash Wiped Out

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—South Korean government leaders today said their new money reform probably would touch off a new and bloody guerrilla outbreak in the wild southwestern mountains.

The abrupt substitution this week of new hwan for the old won currency will wipe out the value of billions of won believed held by Communist guerrillas and plain ordinary bandits.

As a result, government leaders predicted armed bands will soon come down from the hills to rob and steal in desperation.

"Mom had just finished paying for the television set and the first thing dad did was to empty the sea water out of it. But it was wrecked."

"There was a dead fish in the bath tub."

The 4,000 people who so far have plodded back over the old iron bridge from the mainland, past the water-soaked sign, "Welcome to Canvey Island," have found

Victims Of Canvey Flood Return To Their Ruined Homes

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

CANVEY ISLAND, England (AP)—The White family came home this week and *popa* poured the sea water out of the television set.

This was the report of sandy-haired Robert White, age 11, one of the thousands of refugees who have returned to what Britain called the "Isle of Death."

Canvey Island, in the Thames estuary, was the home of 12,000 people when hurricane-driven tides struck it at 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1. Angry waters surged over the 8,000-acre island, drowning at least 62 persons—along with 245 more elsewhere on England's eastern coast.

Stinky Mess Left

Ten thousand inhabitants of Canvey fled, leaving behind a ghost community isolated in a lake of murky, swirling waters.

Holding his cat, Susan, little Robert White cried when he got his first look at his once trim bungalow home.

"The three feet of water in the living room was nearly gone," he said, "but oh what a mess was left. The furniture was ruined and had floated everywhere. The whole place was stinky and sloshy."

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Democracy Doubt Republicans Can Balance Budget



WRITER DEFIDENT — Novelist Howard Fast is shown as he refused to tell the Senate investigating committee whether he would fight for the U. S. against Communists in Korea. He said he received slightly more than \$3,000 salary from the OWI in World War II but refused to say whether he was a Communist then or now. (NEA Telephoto)

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today they will help cut government spending but doubt the Republicans can balance the budget.

Senators Maybank (D-S.C.) and Robertson (D-Va) said in separate interviews they are just as anxious as their GOP colleagues to whittle the \$78,600,000,000 in outlays former President Truman forecast for the year beginning July 1.

However, Robertson said:

"I think we ought to have a spending budget that balances receipts, but I don't think Congress will reach that goal even though we approach it."

Big Slash Required

Maybank said Republicans can count on his vote to slice appropriations bills. But he said:

"The military requests will have to be slashed about 10 per cent to make any reduction that will come close to balancing the budget. I don't know what the attitude of the administration will be when it comes to reducing the military."

Maybank predicted the Senate committee will yield a sharp knife on foreign aid funds, possibly recalling some money already appropriated for that purpose.

Truman asked for \$7,861,000,000 in new appropriations for foreign assistance. But Maybank said the Mutual Security Administration, now headed by Harold E. Stassen, "will be lucky if they get four billions."

Council Abolished

Several senators said the committee was less than enthusiastic about the agency's foreign aid plans, as outlined to the committee by Stassen recently.

While others talked of budget

Stock Market Margin Cut To 50 Per Cent And Brokers Approve

By RAY KOHN

But securities dealers reached for comment unanimously cheered the reduction. Volume of trading during the past week hit the lowest daily average since the final week of October, 1952.

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday reduced margin requirements from 75 per cent. The 25 per cent reduction means a return to the pre-Korean level. It was another move in the Eisenhower administration's program to get away from direct government controls on the national economy.

Reopen Tuesday

The board's action—which becomes effective when exchanges reopen on Tuesday after the three-day holiday week end—was announced after the nation's exchanges closed for the day.

Reduction means persons who wish to buy stocks they think will go up, or sell short those they think will go down, can do so with less of their actual cash involved. Under the new requirements they need put up only half of the cost—but still must find credit for the remainder.

Selling short is selling stock you do not have. The broker borrows the stock and delivers it to the buyer at the prevailing selling price. The stock is "sold short" in anticipation that, by delivery time, the stock has gone as low as possible and can be bought back at a profit.

Detroit Lawyer Unopposed For State Chairman

By JACK L. GREEN

DETROIT (AP)—A bitter all-night fight for control of the Michigan Republican party was ironed out today minutes before the state GOP convention opened here.

Withdrawal of all opposing candidates left John Feikens, Detroit attorney and chairman of the pre-Chicago Eisenhower committee, as the sole candidate for state central committee chairman to replace Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, whose official position disqualified him from continuing as state party head.

Others Back Out

John Tope, Detroit attorney and former national president of the Young Republicans, announced he was withdrawing and minutes later Attorney General Frank G. Millard, supporter of Norman L. Des Jardins of Ossos, disclosed that Des Jardins was sending word to Feikens that he, too, was out of the running.

Feikens' opponents during the night had labelled him as the candidate of Cleary which he denied. The anti-Cleary forces, apparently headed by Millard and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, had backed Des Jardins after fruitless hours of negotiations to obtain a compromise candidate.

Gets Nose Bleed

Announcement of Des Jardins' withdrawal came within a couple of hours after he was taken to a Detroit hospital suffering from severe nose bleeds, apparently the result of exhaustion from the all-night maneuvering.

The place of Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general of the United States and Michigan National committeeman, was clouded in this hassle.

For years Summerfield was considered to be Cleary's mentor, but he was known to be in contact with the stop-Feikens move. He did not attend the convention, remaining in Washington, D. C., and ostensibly keeping clear of the inter-party row.

The only other top state elective official involved, Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr.,

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Armored Shorts Saving Soldiers

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—Two U. S. soldiers wearing the Army's new armored shorts were hit last night by shell fragments that would have caused serious wounds if the "diapers" had not stopped them.

It was the first reported combat test of the new armored shorts. They are designed to give the lower torso the same protection the vest gives the upper torso.

An oil heater's explosion set the blaze and the parents and child were sprayed with flames when a can of fuel oil blew up as they sought escape, firemen said.

Firemen had to break down a door to save the parents.

Dennis Gutter, five months old, son of Melvin and Rose Gutter, was dead when brought to Delray General Hospital. The parents also were hospitalized.

Capt. Mack Strauss of South Bend, Ind., armor observer, said one of the shell fragments penetrated to the last of the 12 layers of basket weave nylon squares.

State Department Officials On Carpet For Senate Inquiry

By G. MILTON KELLY and JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the Voice of America kept State Department officials on the carpet today with demands for guarantees against any policies hampering the probe.

One clash between the Republican-led committee and the new Republican administration of the State Department apparently ended yesterday in a senatorial victory. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new under secretary of state,

promised "full co-operation."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his Senate investigating subcommittee today went after a similar pledge from Donald B. Lourie, new under secretary of state for administration. They summoned him to a closed door conference, demanding that there will be "no further reprisals" against subordinates giving information to the subcommittee.

At issue with Lourie is the case of John E. Matson, a special agent who contends he was demoted to a pavement-pounding job because of his testimony—since contested—that reports on homosexuals and a suspected Communist have disappeared from the department's files.

McCarthy has demanded Matson's reinstatement to his old job. McCarthy charged yesterday that the State Department was trying to "hamstring" his inquiries.

Gun Speeds Loan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young man approached Otto Shaffer, assistant manager of a loan company, and asked yesterday about getting a loan.

"What is your occupation?" asked Shaffer.

"I stick up places," replied the young man, exhibiting a gun.

Shaffer handed over \$204 without collateral or argument.

High Low

ESCANABA: 33° 16°.

Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Battle Creek 21 Marquette 13

Calgary ... 18 Miami ... 70

Denver 2 New York ... 50

Detroit 30 S. Francisco 37

Grand Rapids 24 Omaha ... 7

Houghton ... 9 S. S. Marie ... 37

Lansing ... 25 Trav. City ... 28

Los Angeles ... 61 Washington 53

Spiritual Diary For Lent

And he said, So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed in the ground; and should sleep, and rise night and day, and the seed should spring and grow up, he knoweth not how. —Mark 4:26-27.

TODAY'S MESSAGE

Are you realistic? Do you pride yourself on not being controlled by emotion and wishful thinking? All will agree that the seriousness of the world situation demands that we be realistic. But who is

North Central Plans Flights, U. P. To Detroit

Present navigation aids across Lake Michigan were found this week to be satisfactory for North Central Airlines operations.

Radio facilities between Green Bay, Wis., across the lake to Muskegon, Mich., were checked on a special survey flight conducted by North Central preparatory to the opening of scheduled airline service between the cities of upper and lower Michigan.

"Target date for starting service will be announced very soon," says Howard A. Morey, airline president. "We plan to schedule two round-trip flights a day from Green Bay to Detroit with intermediate stops at Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich. Morey says: "We have not received Civil Aeronautics Administration authorization to stop at Muskegon," he added.

14 In Survey Flight

The survey flight, headed by Robert J. Cerosky, North Central operations chief, took 14 airmen from Minneapolis, Minn., base of operations, to Green Bay, Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. They left Minneapolis at 4 a.m. Tuesday aboard one of the airline's DC-3 transports, returning at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the flight was to survey navigation aids and communications, inspect airport facilities, meet airport officials and generally familiarize North Central operations personnel with the Michigan route.

The flight across Lake Michigan cannot be made directly to Muskegon, a route check point, because of a 30-mile coastal army anti-aircraft firing range between Manitowoc and Sheboygan, Wis. A pilot must follow an east-southeast course for about 70 miles until he intersects a beam transmitted by a CAA station located at Muskegon. He then follows the beam 70 miles southeast until he gets over Muskegon where he picks up radio navigation aids to Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit.

First In Series

Among the 14 airmen aboard the survey plane were R. H. Bendio, superintendent of maintenance and engineering, who inspected mechanical facilities at the air fields; Thomas M. Needham, superintendent of North Central stations, who inspected terminals and station facilities; and Ronald W. Corriveau, director of electronics, who inspected radio operations. North Central radio equipment was delivered to the airports on the flight.

Also on the flight was R. G. Rees, CAA airline operations specialist.

Four North Central pilots were "checked-out" on the flight, making take-offs and landings to familiarize themselves with terrain and airport traffic operations.

The survey flight was the first in a series of such trips which will be necessary before opening service. Navigation aids and communications must be finally proved, more pilots checked out and further negotiations made for maintenance and station facilities.

Hermansville Firm Adds 20 Employees

HERMANVILLE—Twenty persons have been added during the past two weeks to the payroll of the William Aherm Construction company, in Hermansville, which now has a force of 50 working a 48-hour week.

The crew was stepped up these past weeks to increase production of the "doughnuts" to fill government orders and for use in the woodworking departments of the plant.

Despite the addition of another 20 persons to the payroll, the crews last week worked a 60-hour week in an effort to keep production up.

Operations were stepped up at Christmas time and have been constantly increased since that time. The company is now paying \$65 for a 48-hour week.

While the so-called wooden "doughnuts" are the main product of William Aherm, the company is also building up a profitable business in the making of pallets, paneling and other items in the woodworking line.

Sven Anderson is the mill superintendent.

Judge Says Coyne Trial Was 'Absolutely Fair'

Judge Glenn W. Jackson said yesterday afternoon in Circuit Court that he thought John C. Coyne Jr.'s trial for negligent homicide in the 1952 death of Donald Timler of Gladstone was "an absolutely fair trial," and expressed his agreement with the jury's decision. He said he doubted Coyne could have confused two young men with a piece of paper or a piece of cardboard had he been taking proper care.

Coyne was put on probation for two years by Judge Jackson. In addition he was fined \$500. Last year Coyne was acquitted of leaving the scene of the same accident, which happened in the early morning hours July 27, 1952 on US-2-41 near the Wagon Wheel Drive-in at Rapid River. Two Gladstone youths were killed, Timler and Thomas Cannon.

"I also feel," Judge Jackson said to Coyne, "you were not a murderer this time." He told Coyne he had been negligent but

Snow Heading For A Record

Seven and 7/10 inches of snow fell upon Escanaba during the recent storm, S. E. Decker of the United States Weather Bureau in Escanaba reported today.

The heavy fall brought the total snowfall for February so far to 26 4/10 inches. This is the heaviest monthly snowfall since January 1950, when 27 2/10 inches fell. And with a full week still to go in February it is already the heaviest snowfall in a February since 1949, when 29 1/2 inches fell.

This month already has the heaviest monthly snowfall, with the one exception of January 1950, since March 1933, when 30 inches fell.

The moisture from the recent storm, both snow and rain, was an even inch. This brings total moisture for the month to 2.43 inches, the heaviest February precipitation since 1937, when precipitation reached 3.88. Considerable of that was rain.

Auto Hits Truck 'n Ensign: Two Are Hurt Slightly

An auto towing a trailerload of furniture crashed into a panel truck at about 3:45 Friday afternoon on US-2 in front of Magnusson Bros. Store in Ensign. Two were hurt.

Hubert Brown, 24, of 206 Stephenson Ave., was traveling west from the Soo to Escanaba, towing a trailerload of furniture, when Max Reinhard, 19, also of the Soo, pulled onto the highway in his panel truck into Brown's path.

Brown's auto hit the front end of the truck and careened into the ditch on the wrong side of the road. The furniture was tightly tied to the trailer and no serious damage resulted to it.

Mrs. Brown, 24, and Larry Brown, 3, passengers in the auto, were injured. Mrs. Brown received a possible fracture of the right ankle and lacerations in the calf of the right leg. Larry, who hit into the windshield, was bruised on the right side of his forehead.

Michigan State Police, who investigated, ticketed Reinhard for having no operator's license on his person, and for failure to yield the right-of-way to through traffic.

Personal

Mrs. Victor Thorin, 915 3d Ave. S., returned last night from a vacation at various points of interest in Florida. She also visited with her daughter, Mrs. Don Fox, in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Thorin was away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Groos are leaving Sunday morning to attend an insurance seminar of the State Farm Insurance Co. at Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, East Lansing. They will return Wednesday.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M. AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:15 P. M.

Be Sure To See

Escanaba's 14th Annual

Ice Varieties Show 150 - SKATERS - 150

FAIRGROUNDS INDOOR RINK
Reserved Seats, \$1.25—General Admission, \$1.00
Students, 50c

said that Cannon and Timler were at least as negligent. In addition, he said, it should have been easier for the two boys to have seen Coyne than for Coyne to have seen them.

Conditions of Probation

"I'm not going to send you to prison," said Judge Jackson. "You appear to be a clean young man coming from a good family." Sending Coyne to prison, the judge declared, would probably do Coyne harm, and would do the public no good.

Such a mistake you must surely remember for the balance of your life, the judge said to Coyne.

However, the judge said, "You did not freely confess your error," and added that conditions to Coyne's probation would be imposed as a lesson to him and to other careless drivers.

The conditions imposed by Judge Jackson were:

1) You shall not violate any United States law, any Michigan law, or the law of any other state, or the ordinance of any municipality in this state.

2) You shall not leave the state without the permission of the court or of the probation officer.

3) You shall make a monthly report to the probation officer, either in person or in writing, whenever the probation officer says; or shall report often if the probation officer instructs you to.

Losses Driver License

4) You shall pay a fine of \$250 within six months of this date, and another \$250 within a year of this date.

In addition, the judge told Coyne, Michigan law provides he shall lose his driver's license for two years.

Judge Jackson placed two other offenders on two years probation yesterday afternoon.

Robert Starnes, an 18-year old boy, had pleaded guilty to taking and using an automobile without intent to steal. He had no attorney. Judge Jackson laid upon him conditions identical to the first three Coyne conditions.

Martin On Probation

George Martin, represented by attorney R. E. LeMire, was also sentenced for taking and using an automobile without intent to steal. Conditions identical to the first three Coyne conditions were placed upon him by Judge Jackson. Two more conditions were imposed: (1) He shall not drink for two years. (2) He shall pay the court clerk \$25 April 1 and \$25 every month thereafter for the period of probation. This money will be transmitted to the owner of the car.

Before making final decisions on these sentences, Judge Jackson in private conference heard the advice of Sheriff William Miron, Sgt. Goldsworthy and Troopers Francis Des Jardins and George Craft of the Michigan State Police, Probation Officer Wallace R. Kemp of Marquette, Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas Chapekis, and the respective defense attorneys, if any.

Brown's auto hit the front end of the truck and careened into the ditch on the wrong side of the road. The furniture was tightly tied to the trailer and no serious damage resulted to it.

The joint meeting of the Rock Legion and the Legion Band which was originally scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 23, has been postponed.

Meeting Postponed

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L					
U. P. Mutuals	14	4					
Rock Co-op	9	9					
Perkins Lions	9	9					
Standard Oil	8	10					
Bob's Garage	10	10					
Bus Drivers	6	12					
HTM—U. P. Mutuals	2732	HTG—Bob's Appliance	951	HIM—H. Westlund	500	HTG—H. Westlund	226
High averages: J. Selin 182, I. Godin 176, R. Campbell 172, H. Westlund 170, A. Johnson 167.							

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L					
Farmers Supply	14	10					
Cooperatives	13	11					
Grandma Lions	13	11					
Rock Dairy	11 1/2	12 1/2					
Spud Growers	10 1/2	13 1/2					
Maple Bowl	10	14					
Bob's Appliance	2827	HTG—Farmers Supply	930	HIM—G. Knutis	870	HIM—H. Westlund	233
High averages: A. Wendum 164, H. Wendum 160, F. Tromby 160, G. Knutis 158, E. Faick 157.							

John Todd, director of band and music, directed the play. He was presented a gift by the members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeul of Powers, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in order to be with Dorothy Bellefeul, sister of Eli,

Over 2,000 See Annual Ice Show Now Playing

A total of 2,097 persons have seen the 1953 Escanaba Ice Varieties in its first three nights of showing here, Al Lawrence, city controller, reported today.

Receipts from sale of tickets thus far have totaled \$1440.25, Lawrence, a member of the ticket committee, said.

There has been a large advance sale for the show tonight, but good seats still are available. Tickets can be obtained at the city hall, until 5 p.m. today, and at Gust Asp's and the West End Drug store.

The 14th annual community ice revue played to 749 students and 129 adults when it opened Wednesday night. Thursday the show had 249 students and 304 adults watching, and Friday a total of 666 saw the show, despite bad weather.

The Escanaba Ice Varieties, which thus far has "graduated" eight skaters into professional circles, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Fairgrounds indoor rink and at 2:15 p.m., Sunday.

Seven production numbers, including one in which the directors, Bob Schwalbach and Carolyn Johnson, skate, five soloists and numerous duets, trios and foursomes are on the program.

The show again this year has drawn much praise from those attending.

Powers Juniors Present Comedy

POWERS — "Act Your Age" a comedy in two acts, was presented to a large appreciative audience in Powers Hall by the Junior high school class of Powers-Spalding High School on Tuesday evening.

The play dealt with two 14-year old girls, Angelica Goetz or "Angy" played by Barbara Bellefeul and Geraldine Joyce or "Gerry" played by Sonja Munson, who act an older role and through their letters become engaged to two sailors.

After much intrigue, trouble and humor, the sailors, James Matson, played by Ralph Vesser and Archibald Hoffenflugel or "Gadget" portrayed by Earl Wentland overstay their leave while visiting at the Goetz home and get into serious trouble with Commander Stone played by Richard Bruce. The sailors escape court martial and the play ends showing them in love with two older girls, Sandra Stone, daughter of Commander Stone, played by Barbara Shoen, and Cora, the Goetz maid, the Witty one, played by Dorothy Cory. Others in the cast included Martha Page as Helga, and Mary Lou Poquette as the Western Union Messenger.

John Todd, director of band and music, directed the play. He was presented a gift by the members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeul of Powers, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in order to be with Dorothy Bellefeul, sister of Eli,



FOUR GENERATIONS—The four generations in the Holland family of Escanaba ranges in age from five months to 85 years. Pictured (left to right) are John Holland Sr., 805 South 15th St.; Edward Holland Sr., 85 years old, of the same address; John Holland Jr., 1610 First Ave. N., holding Garey Michael Holland, five months. The patriarch of the family, John Holland Sr., has been a resident of Escanaba for the past 60 years.

Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday

Color movies will feature the entertainment for the meeting of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club on Tuesday evening at the Escanaba Yacht Club. The outdoor movies will be shown by Wm. J. DeCook.

The meeting is primarily a business meeting at which further progress in effecting the

club's organization is expected. Decisions are expected to be reached on tentative program outlines for the balance of the year.

In addition to the movies, entertainment will include the awarding of an attendance prize and lunch to wind up the evening.

Each member is expected to bring a sportsman guest. All sportsmen of Delta County interested in having a live outdoor club are invited to attend.

MIXED

A galloping wolf makes the two rear tracks of each group of four footprints with its forefoot and the two front tracks with its hind feet.

Obituary

CHARLES C. OLSON

Funeral services for Charles C. Olson will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday noon.

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Final rites for John Adolph Johnson will be conducted by the Rev. Gustav Lund at 2 p.m. Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday noon.

ALPHONSE LaPALM

Funeral services for Alphonse LaPalm of Danforth were held at

Memorial Plan Is Explained

Contributors to the Catholic Central High School Building Fund have the opportunity to gain concrete recognition of their generosity and, at the same time, to erect a memorial to a loved one in the new school, Rev. O'Neil D'Amour said today.

This can be accomplished through use of the memorial opportunities plan, Fr. D'Amour said.

"The memorial opportunities plan," Father D'Amour explained, "is a system whereby those who give to the building fund campaign may utilize their gift in a two-fold purpose: They contribute toward the actual cost of constructing or furnishing a definite portion of the building, and also establish a 'living memorial' to someone they hold dear."

Bronze Memorial Plaque

The plan allows those who give a generous gift, which provides for the cost of construction or equipment of a room or section of the new school, to set aside that room or section as a memorial. The contributor thus is entitled to have a bronze plaque, bearing his name or the name of a loved one, placed in the room or section of the school. The plaques will remain in the school as long as the school stands.

The memorial opportunities plan is explained in a booklet mailed this week to all members of the 12 parishes taking part in the campaign. The booklet shows floor plans of the school and lists the memorial opportunities which are available.

A number of memorials already have been reserved, Father D'Amour reported, by members of the volunteer committee who have signed their pledge cards.

Method Explained

The method of reserving a memorial is this, Father D'Amour explained:

When the solicitor calls upon you Sunday afternoon or evening, tell him you are interested in memorial number 138, if that happens to be your choice. If you want to pledge in the amount of the cost of construction, or equipping, or both, tell him that. The solicitor then will call campaign headquarters to ascertain whether that memorial still is available. If it is, and if you have completely filled out your pledge card, he will confirm that memorial number 138 is being reserved for you. After you have turned in your pledge and it is received in campaign headquarters, you will be sent an acknowledgment asking you to confirm that your memorial choice has been recorded correctly, and whether you have decided upon the person to whom the memorial is to be dedicated.

Memorials may be reserved by individuals, or by two or more members of the family who have signed individual pledges and wish to pool their gifts toward the purchase of one or more memorials, Father D'Amour related.

Mrs. Frappier, 71, Dies, Funeral Services Monday

Mrs. Fred (Malvina) Frappier, 71, of 112 N. 11th St., died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in failing health the past year and seriously ill one week.

She was born Aug. 20, 1881, in Hull, Ontario, Canada, and had lived here since 1910. She was a member of St. Ann's Church.

Surviving are her husband, and the following sons and daughters: Edward, Mrs. Ralph (Eva) Drage, and Ted, Escanaba; Mrs. Richard (Alice) Williams, Detroit; Albert, Escanaba; Mrs. Delbert (Lucille) Leonard, Grand Rapids; and Emil and George, Escanaba; 24 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Rose) Nemitz, Ministique, and Mrs. Roy (Louise) Jones, Jackson; and two brothers, Eugene Serri and Placid Serri, in Canada.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Rev. D'Amour Describes School Building Plans

The new Catholic Central High School in Escanaba will accommodate about 600 students, Father O'Neil D'Amour, executive secretary of the Marquette Diocese Board of Education, said today.

Auxiliary facilities, however,

such as the library, cafeteria and gymnasium, are designed for a larger number of students. Only academic classrooms would need to be added to accommodate a larger student body, Father D'Amour, executive chairman of the Catholic Central High School Building Fund campaign, pointed out.

The curriculum for the new Catholic Central High School has

been formed with the goals of

Christian education in mind, the

board of education secretary said. These are physical fitness, economic competency, social virtue, cultural development and moral and spiritual perfection in Christ.

Vocational Courses Planned

Religion is to be the core of the curriculum and will be not only a formal course, but will impregnate every subject and activity.

A strong academic program which includes the subjects usually associated with the classical traditions will be offered, Father D'Amour noted. However, the curriculum also will include development in vocational and commercial subjects.

The school building contains an academic wing with traditional classrooms, and extending from this wing will be the administrative offices, the library and the chapel. The chapel is not meant as a church, but is a means whereby the Blessed Sacrament can be present in school and of offering children an opportunity to develop habits of prayer and devotion, Father D'Amour said.

Two modern scientific laboratories offering facilities for study of biology, chemistry, physics and general science, a complete, modern home economics department and a general manual arts workshop are included in the academic wing.

The gymnasium will be the largest in the area, seating 2,100, Father D'Amour stated. All seats will be of the folding-bleacher type so that the space may be used for other purposes. The auditorium will not be built at the present time, but a multi-purpose room is provided for assemblies, cafeteria use, etc.

One Story Structure

The building will be a modern one-story structure which utilizes the most recent advances in school architecture, Father D'Amour pointed out. It will have steel framing, with aggregate block construction and brick exterior. The one-story construction provides isolation for various school activities, and thus classrooms are separate from areas which might be noisy.

Every effort has been made to utilize natural light, and clear glass rather than glass brick will be used for the windows, which have overhangs to prevent sun glare. Artificial lighting will be furnished by recessed fluorescent lights.

The building will be heated with steam from coal-fired furnaces. Heating units and forced air ventilating units are to be enclosed within a tunnel accessible from each room, the Catholic educator said. In rooms where the exterior wall is without a tunnel, this heating will be supplied by radiant heat from the floors.

75,000 Feet Floor Space

The floor space of the building is over 75,000 square feet, but because of spread-out construction will occupy about 180,000 square feet of land. Such a building is possible on the site selected by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican several years ago, and even with the space taken up for the building there is ample space for re-

Midway Theatre

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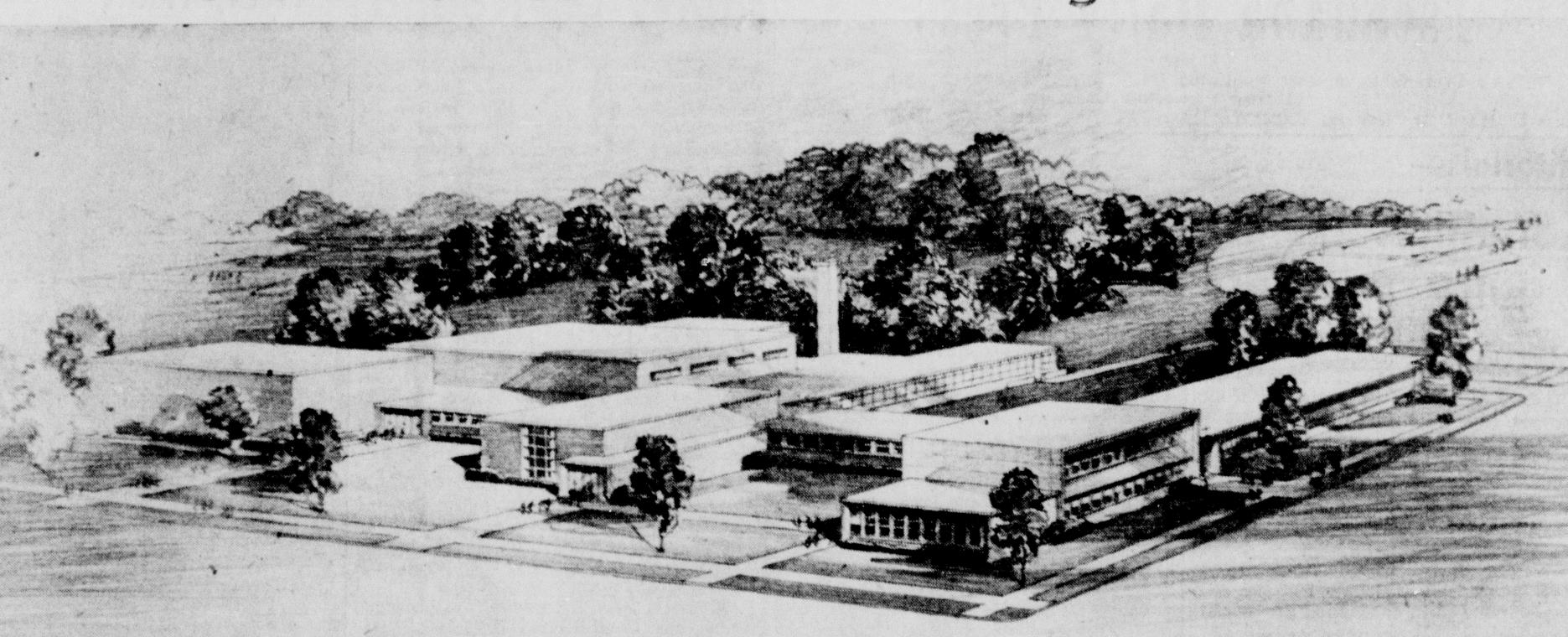
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Sketch Of Catholic Central High School



This is an artist's drawing of the proposed \$1,100,000 Catholic Central High School in Escanaba. The sketch includes the auditorium, at left, which will not

be constructed at this time. The gymnasium will be included in the original construction, however. Other artist sketches of the school are shown on page 6.

Briefly Told

Labor Council—There will be a regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Monday evening Feb. 23, at Carpenters Hall at 7:30.

Office Closed—The Delta County Selective Service office will be closed Monday, Feb. 23, in observance of Washington's birthday.

Fourth Degree Knights—Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will

meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the K. of C. club rooms.

Odd Fellow Meeting—There will be an Odd Fellow meeting Monday, February 23 at 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall. A hot lunch will be served.

JHS Program—A quartet of singers, "The Aristocrats of Song" will present an assembly program at Escanaba Junior High School Wednesday morning, Feb. 25.

Postoffice Service Monday—The Escanaba Postoffice will not offer carrier or window service Monday. However, the lobby will be open, mail will be processed, and boxholders will get their

mail. Special delivery letters will be delivered.

Rotary Program—Atty. James E. Frost will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club Monday noon at the Delta Hotel on the topic of "Michigan Marketable Titles—Recent Trend."

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its mid-month meeting beginning at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Program For Kiwanis—A discussion of the county manager form of government is scheduled

for Monday noon at the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting. The speaker will be Charles Follo, Upper Peninsula director of the University of Michigan extension service.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic law violations to the following motorists: Michael G. Vucon, Wells, one headlight; Jeanine A. Bricker, 1421 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, one headlight; Albin S. Pearson S. Pearson Jr., 700 South 15th St., no rear lights; Richard N. Hanson, Stonington, defective brakes and tail lights; Robert J. Hirn, 1010 South 15th St., disobey-

ing traffic signal; Clarence E. Moore, 1804 North Second Ave., backing around corner; Leslie B. Rose, 810 South 16th St., no rear lights; Marian Homerik, Cornell Rte. 1, backing around corner; James Schwalbach, Milwaukee, no operator's license.

Hospital

Wesley Anderson, 1015½ Ludington St., underwent surgery Thursday in St. Francis Hospital. He is coming along fine, it is reported, and can have visitors.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Admiral
World's Largest TV Manufacturer
Invites You
Mr. & Mrs. Public To The
First Showing Of The
1953 Admiral TV Sets
In The Marine Room Of The
House Of Ludington
Sunday, Afternoon, 1 P. M., Feb. 22nd

Our complete line of Admiral Television sets for 1953 will be on display for your inspection. These same sets will be available very soon at your local Admiral dealers.

Get Set!
Choose Your Admiral TV Now!
Television Will Soon Be Here!



Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Commission's Report On Police Inquiry Answers No Questions

THE report of the Civil Service Commission's investigation of charges of police dissension and lack of cooperation is disappointing. At least it is disappointing if one expected, as we did, that the report would spell out the specific complaints made and the Commission's findings in these complaints.

It is disappointing by its very brevity. The official report covered only three and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, of which nearly two pages were devoted to a prelude and an explanation of the procedures followed in conducting the investigation.

It is disappointing because it failed to reveal whether, in the Commission's opinion, the charges of dissension and lack of cooperation were substantiated or refuted.

The report did say that the grievances of the police were of a minor nature. By

Blood Is Vital In Life Saving

BLOOD, like miracle drugs, has become vital to the saving of life. Unlike the miracle drugs it cannot be produced in a manufacturing process. It must come from people.

Demand for blood began to soar about fifteen years ago when scientists found a way to store it. Prior to that all blood transfusions were emergency operations, direct from one person to another. Complicated equipment was essential. Now hospitals are able to keep a supply of blood on hand classified by type, ready for instant use. Still another time-saving technique for using blood grew out of further research when plasma came into use. Plasma can be stored for years. During World War II the Red Cross collected more than 13,000,000 pints of blood as the free gift of Americans to their fighting men.

Because of the increasing demand for blood and because there is no manufacturer substitute the Red Cross established a national blood program. Besides military requirements it is now taking care of civilian needs throughout the nation. The program when fully developed will furnish whole blood, plasma and other blood derivatives to all the people of this country irrespective of race, creed, color or financial status. The only charge ever made to the patient will be a fee by the physician or hospital for professional services in administering the material. The Red Cross makes no charge.

Get in touch with your local Red Cross and find out how you can participate in this program, and make certain a life giving blood supply will be available to all.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Replies to questions of general interest will be published.)

finagle—M. A. L., Geneva, Ohio—As defined in the Dictionary of American Politics, the word finagle means, "To achieve one's purpose or obtain one's object by irregular, sly, unfair, or questionable methods." Similar definitions are to be found in other American dictionaries. The word seems to have formerly been spelled faint-ague (fuh-NAYG), and it is still carried under that spelling in the Merriam-Webster dictionaries, but the source of the word is unknown.

razz—F. O., Morgantown, W. Va.—Even the most liberal of our American dictionaries classifies razz as a slang term. Your Senior class should not regard it as standard English. The source of the term was probably razzle-dazzle, American slang of about sixty years ago. This was succeeded by razzberry or raspberry, which developed into the shortened form razz.

SS.—R. L. Y., Milwaukee—The abbreviation SS. or ss. which appears on various legal documents stands for the Latin word scilicet and means namely, to wit, that is to say. It is used to introduce matter that explains the wording immediately preceding.

Jesus And His Enemies

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
It was Jesus who said, "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you!" (Luke 6:26).

It might be assumed that a man who is truly good, because of his very nobility of character and love of his fellowmen would have no enemies. On the contrary, those whose hearts and ways are evil will hate the man whose very goodness condemns them.

So, Jesus, the best and noblest of all, had His enemies. And these enemies were of various kinds with various motives.

Jesus spoke of Himself and His disciples as "the light of the world" (Matthew 5:14), and there were those who "loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil" (John 3:19).

These were the enemies of Jesus simply because of what He was and of what they were.

Other enemies had more personal and specific cause for their enmity. They feared and hated anyone or anything that might endanger their power or authority.

Herod hated even a babe whom Wise Men were hailing as a new-born King. Scribes and Pharisees had the attitude of all authoritarians toward anyone who questions their authority and above all toward anyone who seems to speak with an authority that they do not possess.

Also there were those who in addition to their love of power and place were crooked and corrupt, as lovers of power and place, unworthy as they may be, are not always.

these words it is intimated that perhaps the charges of dissension were not deeply founded.

The Commission's report directs a finger of accusation at administrative officials for the issuance of "faulty equipment" to the police officers, citing two instances in which personnel suffered disciplinary action as a result of using such equipment. Unfortunately the Commission left the public in a complete vacuum on this score by its failure to tell the circumstances, or to identify the faulty equipment.

The Commission's report did not disclose whether the complaints of policemen were general throughout the department. The report cited as one gripe of the officers that wages in the department are too low. Is this then the basis for dissension and lack of cooperation, if any? The report does not say nor does the Commission make any recommendation on this point.

Perhaps we expected too much but we presumed that the Commission in its investigation would seek to establish whether or not there is dissension and lack of cooperation in the police force and, if so, whose fault it is. We can find no answers in the official report submitted to the City Council.

Other Editorial Comments

COST OF BLUE CROSS (Menominee Herald Leader)

This newspaper has been an ardent supporter of Blue Cross and other insurance plans for payment of hospital and medical care and surgical bills as hedges against socialized medicine, which it believes would lower the standard of medical service and increase its real cost. Blue Cross and the other pre-paid hospital and medical care plans have revolutionized American medical economies. They have minimized the doctors' and hospitals' bad debt problems, which used to affect the bills of those who did pay. They have extended medical, surgical and hospital care to many persons who would have hesitated to seek it without prepayment. They have gone a long way toward demonstrating to the American public that it is capable of solving its medical and hospital care problems without resort to the false wiles of government "free" medical care to be paid for by touch.

The medical profession attended the birth of Blue Cross and should have an interest in it equal to that of the public. The physicians seek continuance of a system of free medical practice, believing it is the best of all possible ways to serve the public. And who should know better? The public wants the best medical service at the lowest possible cost, because even that is going to come high for many persons with large families and small incomes. Blue Cross has grown phenomenally. It filled a need. It is a bulwark against government medicine with its bureaucracy and tax increases.

But Blue Cross is falling into an error. The Blue Cross administration is contributing to it. So are the doctors. So are the hospitals. So is the public. Blue Cross continues to raise its rates. On April 1, 1950 its family plan premium was raised \$1.00. On April 1 this year it will be raised \$1.10. It is pricing itself into trouble. When, in explaining its increase, it tells its contract holders that inflation is one reason for the increase it must realize that because of inflation the contract holders have less money to spend on hospital care, not more. Commercial insurance companies have not, we believe, increased their rates like Blue Cross. They write a contract and fix benefits and that is it. But Blue Cross says that it is giving more hospital service than before. It can give too much! It can become so expensive that it will become unattractive to the public.

In an Illinois town patients must pay the doctor in advance. It takes cash on the line to turn a tummyache into appendicitis.

These, who abused their power could have only deep hatred for a Teacher, popular with the people, who denounced them and their deeds for what they were, calling them hypocrites and vipers (Matthew 23).

There is an interesting question concerning these denunciatory "woe-unto-you" pronouncements of Jesus in Matthew 23. Did he love those whom He denounced in terms of invective, perhaps as strong and bitter as have ever been spoken?

There remain the enemies whose motives were not so evident. Not among these was Nicodemus (John 3) who came to Jesus by night. Evidently he came as sincere inquirer under cover of darkness while he was still unable to commit himself. Later he was won over.

Insincere inquirers and critics with enmity in their hearts were the people who sought to entrap Jesus by their questioning.

Among these were those who asked Him about giving tribute to Caesar, and the lawyer who questioned Him concerning eternal life (Luke 10:25), though this man may have been a questioning show-off (very common in our own time), rather than a man of insincerity.

We know how Jesus answered those who sought to entrap Him about the tribute by turning the trap and embarrassment back upon themselves.

To the lawyer, whether sincere or not, He answered with the implication of a mild rebuke and proceeded to tell one of the greatest stories of all time, the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

It's dangerous to rub the eyes, says occultists. How can help it when he gets the Christmas bills?

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders who lunched with President Eisenhower the other day found him a warm-hearted host equally gracious to Democrats and Republicans, but also an artist who swings quite a paintbrush.

Political protocol was forgotten at the luncheon of soup, whitefish, parsleyed potatoes, green salad, coffee, strawberry ice cream and coconut cupcakes. Ike put two Democrats at the places of honor, Congressman Cannon of Missouri at his right and Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia directly across the table.

The meal was topped off with Havana cigars, after which Ike invited his well-fed guests to tour the White House "so you fellows who appropriated the money for remodeling my new home can see how it was spent."

"I think you will agree that the White House has been made a lot more livable," said the President, "but I am particularly pleased that the big job of rebuilding was done without any material changes in outline or architecture."

"Frankly, Mr. President," observed Democratic Congressman Dingell of Detroit, "the Democrats at least didn't expect the White House would have to accommodate a herd of elephants when Congress provided money for the remodeling. But I'm glad we made the floors strong enough to support elephants as well as pianos."

"The elephants around here are all light on their feet," grinned Ike.

As the guests filed by paintings of ex-presidents, GOP Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio suddenly remarked:

"There's Garfield, who was a former member of Congress. Poor fellow. He was shot when he got to the White House."

"Don't worry," reassured Ike. "You fellows are safe here with me."

"It's nice to look at all these old pictures, but how about letting us see some of your own handiwork with the brush and easel," suggested Dingell. "I hear your latest portrait of Bobby Jones, the famous golfer, is a real work of art."

Pleased as punch, the President ordered the still unframed painting brought down from upstairs and set up in the East Room. The congressmen agreed it was a good likeness. Ike himself agreed the Jones portrait was "probably the best" of about 30 paintings he has done, but added that it was not quite finished, needed some retouching and reshadowing.

"When I have the time I paint about 15 pictures every day for relaxation," the President revealed. "Up till now I've never had a room, or studio, where I could keep my gear, and I used to make it tough on my wife by leaving my equipment scattered around. But now I have a room upstairs here in the White House where I can keep my paint and brushes."

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Last summer, James E. Curry, an attorney representing some 40 Indian tribes and communities, threatened libel suits against this column and various subscribing newspapers after I had exposed some of his operation as the alleged defender of "Lo, the poor Indian."

Mr. Curry engaged in several thousands of words of correspondence threatening these newspapers and me.

Last week, however, the Senate Interior Committee addressed a letter to new Attorney General Herbert Brownell, asking that the Justice Department consider the case of Mr. Curry's extracurricular activities. The senate committee sent the attorney general a copy of its own report which stated that Curry had:

ALL COPS ARE ALIKE

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was boasting to White House friends about the Oregon police back in the state of which he was once governor.

"Those boys are really tough," said McKay, "especially on speeders. It makes no difference who you are, you can't talk them out of a ticket unless you have an awfully good excuse for exceeding the speed limit."

He added that the cops of his state were particularly unimpressed by "political influence" or prominent officials.

"Oh, I don't know so much about that," impishly objected Assistant President Sherman Adams, who proceeded to tell how he and Ralph Cade, GOP national committeeman from Oregon, were stopped by a state patrolman in Oregon during the election campaign, but managed to talk their way out of a ticket.

"How did you do it?" inquired the dubious ex-Governor of Oregon.

"It was easy," said Adams. "I just told the cop that I was a member of Eisenhower's staff."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

LONDON—A swift Soviet wheeling movement southwest of Kharkov put the Red army tonight only 36 miles from Dnieperovsk, the power site keystone of Nazi secondary defenses in southern Russia.

CHICAGO—Criminal and civil action against black market operators was planned by OPA officials today in an effort to halt illegal traffic in meat in the midwest.

MUNISING—Mrs. John Colbus will entertain Circle 16, St. Anthony's Guild, at her home this evening.

ESCANABA—Yesterday Escanaba enjoyed its warmest February day since 1877. The temperatures bounded to 52 degrees above zero.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Congress today proposed to the states that national prohibition, after its 13 years of turbulent trial, be done away with by repeal of the 18th amendment.

GLADSTONE—A roundtable discussion of taxation featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday at the Legion Hall.

A Minnesota boy was injured when he hitched his sled to a truck. We hope other kids catch on—but not to trucks.

It's dangerous to rub the eyes, says occultists. How can help it when he gets the Christmas bills?

"Hear, Hear!"

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The White House was a scene of jubilation and merriment yesterday as the new President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was inaugurated.

President Eisenhower was the first to speak, followed by Vice President Richard Nixon, then by the members of Congress.

After the inauguration, the President and First Lady were entertained at a luncheon at the White House.

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Escanaban Again Honored At Nurses' School In Chicago

Mrs. Robert Worley, the former Irene Steen of Escanaba, again has been awarded a key and achievement honors as a nursing student in Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Worley, who will complete nurses training in September, received the honor award for nursing ability, scholarship and personality. The key award was made for high marks and outstanding leadership.

The awards were presented at the school this week.

This marks the second time Mrs. Worley, a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Steen, received the key and award. She will be permitted to keep the key permanently after graduation, if she qualifies for the awards this fall.

Social-Club

Three G's Meeting

The Three G's home extension club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nestor Erickson with Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Mike Eugate reporting on a lesson in modern methods of cleaning. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. William Johnson displayed a number of games to the group. Lunch and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Gary's Birthday Party

Gary Rusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rusha, 1812 1st Ave. N., celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary at a party at his home Friday afternoon, Feb. 20.

The color theme of the table decorations was blue and yellow with the centerpiece an attractively decorated birthday cake. Games were played preceding the party lunch. Duane Moreau, a cousin of Gary, received the guest award and Gary was presented with many gifts.

At the party were Marlane Moreau, Duane Moreau, Patricia and Dick McMonagle, Cathy and Eric Froberg, Gary's sisters, Judy and Mary Sue and his brother Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMonagle and Mrs. John Froberg.

Escanabans On NMCE Honor Roll

Nine Escanaba students are on the semester honor roll at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. They are Don Aronson, John Beaumont, Elaine Block, Alice Mae Davison, Alfred Dufour, Pat Nichol, John Norby, Robert St. Martin and Joyce Sundquist.

Mrs. Fred Popour Heads Nahma Club

NAHMA—Mrs. Fred Popour was reelected president of the Nahma Woman's Club at its regular meeting at the club house Tuesday. Also reelected to serve the club for this year were: Mrs. Ed Tobin, vice president and Mrs. William Rauls, secretary-treasurer.

Bridge and 500 were played during the social hour with Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Henry Giroux holding high scores.

Lunch was served after the games. In observance of the Lenten season, lunch will not be served at the March meeting.

Personals

Mike Phalen has been discharged from the U. S. Air Force and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phalen. Mike arrived here from Wichita, Kan., where he was stationed at the air base.

Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith motored to Tomahawk, Wis., on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reggie Smith, a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Bark River

BARK RIVER—Robert John Olson is on a week's leave visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Minnie Dahl. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Miss Maurine Krause attended the Lumbermen's Convention that is being held in Milwaukee.

Leslie Good and daughters Joan and Andy returned to Freeport, Ill., after spending several days with his brother, Chester Good.

The Parent Child Study Club met Monday evening at the Junior High School. An interesting film "Understanding Children's Play" was shown. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don VanEnkert Monday evening, March 9.

Mrs. Edwin Bergman left for Duluth called by the illness of her brother, Peter Fahay.

The Sunday School teachers of Salem Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening Feb. 23 at the parishon.

Wednesday evening February 25th the Salem Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten Bible study at 8:15 p. m. The theme "God's Approach to Lost Man".

Lining of a blast furnace with a 25-foot hearth requires the use of 800,000 bricks.



Jean Wickholm Will Be Bride In Ceremony Today

Miss Jean Phyllis Wickholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wickholm, 212 S. 17th St., will be married to Robert Stanley Saari of Gwinn in a ceremony at 4 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church. The vows will be spoken before the Rev. Otto H. Steen.

The bride will have Miss Celine Dugener as her maid of honor. Mrs. Frank Bianchi of Negaunee and Miss Darleen Saari of Gwinn will be her bridal aides. Mr. Saari, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saari, has asked Frank Bianchi to be his best man. Ushers will be the bride's brother, Donald Wickholm and the bridegroom's brother, Wilbert.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception from 5 to 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner last evening was held at the Wickholm family home.

Church Events

Bethany Brotherhood

Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the Chapel Monday at 8 p. m. Vernon Wicklander is program chairman. Ivan Dahlquist is lunch chairman and hosts are Hjalmer Wilson, Leslie Peterson, Keno Beck, Gust Anderson and Arnold Alsten.

Stonington

STONINGTON—Sgt. Richard Carlsen has been transferred from Hokkaido, northernmost island in Japan, to Camp Drake, Japan, and from there will be sent to the states. He is expected home in April. Sgt. Carlsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Carlsen.

Orville Pedersen who has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., has been separated from the service and is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Graese, in Milwaukee before returning to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Janice Daren.

Robins and Blackbirds

Mrs. Oscar Carlsen reports that she has been feeding four robins the greater part of the winter but that recently only one has been appearing. Mrs. Gust Nelsen saw a blackbird in her yard. This messenger of spring is considered as reliable as the first robin.

Happy Owls Club

The Happy Owls Home Economics Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Loyal Sigfrid. The project lesson "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease," was given by Mrs. Willmer Larsen. Hostesses were Mrs. Eric Sebb and Mrs. Sigfrid.

Trenary

TRENARY—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris attended a sales meeting and banquet Wednesday at Iron River.

Jack Taylor of Detroit visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor.

Mrs. Elmer Iho is a surgical patient in St. Lukes' Hospital in Marquette. She plans to be home next week.

Charles Flynn who is employed in Newberry returned home Thursday for medical attention. He will return to Newberry Monday.

Dorothy Tuomi left Thursday for Denver, Colo., after visiting a week here at the Niel Hytinen home. Enroute she stopped at Milwaukee to visit with Elsie Cunningham, and also at Waukegan.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salley returned Tuesday night from Mt. Clemens, Mich., after spending the past 10 days there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Salley, parents of Willard. They attended the James Murphy and Betty Salley wedding Sat. Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chivers and daughter Loretta returned from a visit with relatives in points in Pennsylvania and Detroit. They have been gone since the Christmas holidays.

Elmer Moore, George Moore and Ernest Rushford left Thursday for Chicago where they will spend several days.

The Inner Wheel Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wils. Four tables of canasta were in play. Mrs. Raymond Callahan won the high award, while the low went to Mrs. William J. Miller. The hostess served a delicious lunch. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Orin Papineau next Thursday evening.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Stenlund.

Lenten Devotions

Lenten Devotions at St. Charles Church will be on Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday the rosary will be recited followed by Benediction and Friday the Way of the Cross will be said, followed by Benediction.

First Presbyterian

—9:30 a. m. Sunday School with classes for all



8924 12-42

WONDERFUL WRAP-AROUND

By SUE BURNETT

So easy to make and wear, and a cinch to take care of is the simple little wrap-on style that serves practically for indoors and out according to the season. You'll want to sew several.

Pattern No. 8924 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, Size 14, 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address and size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new Basic FASHION for '53 spring and summer. It's a complete spring sewing guide for smart, practical wardrobes; gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Orville Pedersen who has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., has been separated from the service and is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Graese, in Milwaukee before returning to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Janice Daren.

Robins and Blackbirds

Mrs. Oscar Carlsen reports that she has been feeding four robins the greater part of the winter but that recently only one has been appearing. Mrs. Gust Nelsen saw a blackbird in her yard. This messenger of spring is considered as reliable as the first robin.

Happy Owls Club

The Happy Owls Home Economics Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Loyal Sigfrid. The project lesson "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease," was given by Mrs. Willmer Larsen. Hostesses were Mrs. Eric Sebb and Mrs. Sigfrid.

Chatham

CHATHAM—Funeral services for Jacob Oja, 71, of Chatham, who died Feb. 11 at his farm home, were held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Finnish National Lutheran Church at Eben with the Rev. Frank Pelkonen officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

Oja was born Feb. 9, 1881 in Ylikilimangi, Oulun Lanoni, Finland. He lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Loud Spur before moving to Chatham.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Hugo (Ellen) Sjostrand of Chatham, and Mrs. Julius (Aili) Klapp of Au Train; three sons, Walter of Trenary and Eino and Edward of Chatham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pelkonen of Detroit and Anna in Finland, and four grandchildren.

Club Meeting

Mrs. George Kallio will be hostess to the Wednesday Night club at her home Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

Personals

Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Carl Christoferson attended the recent homecoming of Houghton Tech Junior College at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Kallio's son, William, a student there, reigned as king of festivities.

Mrs. Larry Barber has returned to her home from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levlis have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheahan and Miss Margie Posio, and Superior, Wis., where they visited at the home of Mr. Levlis' brother, Erick. They also attended a Lutheran conference in Minneapolis, where they were joined by their daughter, Pat, and spent a week at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Charles Flynn who is employed in Newberry returned home Thursday for medical attention. He will return to Newberry Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Iho is a surgical patient in St. Lukes' Hospital in Marquette. She plans to be home next week.

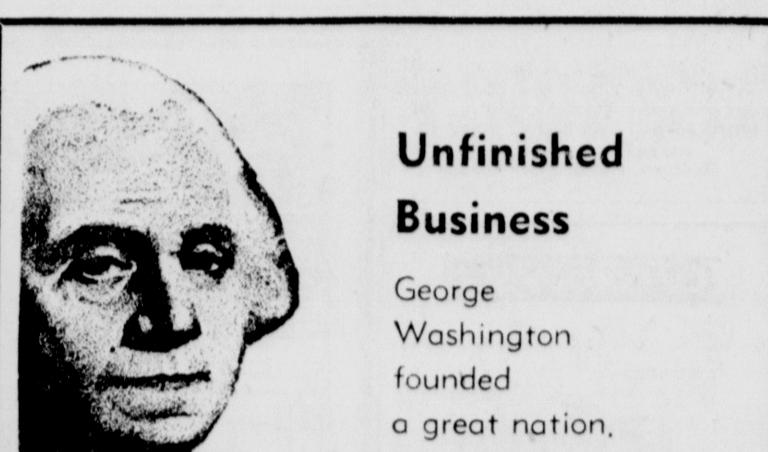
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Unfinished Business

By George Washington

founded a great nation. But only by us can his dream of freedom be fulfilled through the courage and integrity born to free men.

Our bank will not be open for business Monday, Feb. 23, a Legal Holiday.



See the NECCHI NOVA - 1953 Custom Deluxe Model

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Personals

C. N. Wood, 27 S. 14th St., who is recovering from a severe attack of the flu, is leaving for Iron Mountain to remain at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stebbins, during his convalescence.

Paul Hendrick of Boston, Mass., has arrived here to visit Miss Paula Flath and to attend the Ice Varieties, 14th annual ice revue. He is a guest at the home of Paula's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Flath, 504 S. 5th St. Also at the Flath home for a visit and to attend the Ice Varieties is Mrs. Flath's sister-in-law, Mrs. Millard Beckstrom of Boston.

Miss Charlotte Powers, Elburn, Ill., is visiting over the weekend at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, 1113 Sheridan Road, are visiting their daughter in Libertyville, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Cupelli and her daughter, Nancy Ann, have returned to Pt. Mary, Pa. They were staying at the home of Mrs. Orville Hakes, 830 N. 21st St., while visiting with Mrs. Anna Christener, who was ill.

Bill Baum and son, Brent have left for Chicago where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostrum, 825 Washington Ave., are visiting in Neenah, Wis. with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson.

Miss Charlotte Anderson and Donald Speck have returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole of Ford River Road and with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leclerc of Bark River.

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting

Tonight (Sat.) 7:30, City Hall

All stamp collectors invited

Daughters of Isabella Social Monday, 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph Club Rooms

Games will be played

Delta Lodge Past Masters Night

Tonight, 6 p. m. dinner

Confering of M. M. degree at 8 p. m.

Local 632 UAW-CIO, truck and welder plants, Meet Sunday, 2 p. m., Legion Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

Bishop Noa Asks Catholics To Support School Campaign

The Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, this week asked every Catholic family in the Delta County area to meet the challenge presented by the need for Catholic Central High School.

In a letter mailed to all Catholic families of the 12 parishes taking part in the campaign to raise \$500,000 to insure construction of the school, Bishop Noa underlined this thought:

"In your hands and in the hands of your fellow Catholics rests the successful termination of our efforts to have a fine Catholic Central High School."

The challenge will be met Sunday during the hours following the formal opening of the campaign. More than 1,000 volunteer campaign workers from the parishes engaged in the fund drive will gather Sunday to inaugurate the active solicitation phase of the campaign. Bishop Noa will address the throng in St. Joseph Church auditorium at 3:00 p. m., Sunday.

In his letter, Bishop Noa told his people:

"I should like to be able to call on you personally to discuss with you our program for the building of a Catholic Central High School for our boys and girls in Delta County. But you realize that it is not possible for me to do so."

"However, I have asked one of your fellow parishioners to call on you on the first Sunday of Lent, February 22, and talk to you about this matter in my name. I earnestly request that you remain at home and receive him kindly as you would your Bishop or your pastor, in whose behalf he is making this call."

Gift of Mrs. Bonifas

"I assure you that the committee man who comes to see you will have already given of his material resources in a truly sacrificial manner. Moreover, he will be sacrificing his time to promote the campaign by visiting you. I pray you to remember this in consideration of the gift you will make to our building fund campaign."

"It does not seem necessary to point to the great need of this new school. The priests and sisters at St. Joseph's in Escanaba have conducted an excellent high school over a period of years for a part of our youth, but facilities there are far short of what is needed. As a result, many hundreds of boys and girls of high school age are

unable to pursue a Catholic secondary education.

"For many years the laity and the clergy have dreamed about an adequate Catholic Central High School in the Escanaba area. It is a great blessing that more than half of the estimated building cost has been provided through a legacy left for that specific purpose.

"At present, with the confident hope that all the Catholics of Delta County will support the project generously, we know that we can collect sufficient funds for a school building of which everybody will be proud.

"We do not expect to obtain the cash for this program today, here and now. We are thinking in terms of monthly contributions over a period of time. For that reason we ask for pledges to be paid over a period of almost two years. Thus, pledges can be made according to

"Moreover, give careful thought to the simple truth that what you do to promote the knowledge, love and service of God in the school brings immense benefits for better living and well-being in our country. Remember that this is to be your school if you have children who will attend; it is to be your school even if you have no children who will attend. Every Catholic should have a part in promoting this school."

"In your hands and in the hands of your fellow Catholics rests the successful termination of our efforts to have a fine Catholic Central High School. And remember that the hope of the Church lies in the youth who will receive a proper training in the truths of religion and will take your place in the ranks."

"As you consider your gift to this most worthy cause, I ask you to do so with the motive of faith and love for God.

"With a prayer that God may bless you and yours, I am

"Devotedly yours in Christ,
(signed) Thomas L. Noa
Bishop of Marquette"

Fiat To Make Parts For U. S. Jet Planes

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Air Force announced it has awarded a contract to the Fiat Corporation of Italy to manufacture spare parts for J-35 jet engines.

Engineers of the Allison Division, General Motors Corporation, will give technical assistance.

From 24,000 to 107,000 eggs are spawned by the female lamprey,

absorbs from 22 to 95 per cent of the cost of such gifts from individuals, and up to 52 per cent in the case of corporate gifts.

These amounts, absorbed by the government, represent sums which otherwise would be taxable at the highest rates, since they come off the top of the individual's income and the corporation's income.

In the case of individuals, they may deduct from their taxable incomes up to 20 per cent of their adjusted gross income.

Corporations may deduct contributions up to five per cent of their taxable net income, which allows subsequent savings up to 52 per cent of the amount contributed.

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City Low On School Taxes

Manistique public schools rate second lowest among 23 major school districts in the Upper Peninsula in the amount of local money raised per capita for operation, according to a comparative analysis made by A. F. Hall, superintendent here.

The amount raised locally per capita is \$21.81. Only Calumet, with \$19.77 per capita, is lower.

Highest is Bessemer where the local amount raised per capita is \$162.22.

Many other Upper Peninsula school districts with student enrollment and assessed valuation per capita similar to Manistique raise a great deal more for school operation, the analysis chart reveals. Munising raises \$32.24 per capita, Crystal Falls \$39.10, Norway \$47.23, Newberry \$30.14, and Gladstone \$27.88.

Manistique also is one of eight Upper Peninsula school districts with a minimum tax allocation of five mills for school operation. The other seven, however, enjoy an extension of the 15 mill tax limitation to permit the raising of considerable additional funds for running the schools.

This fact again places Manistique and Calumet at the bottom of the millage structure with five mills only, the tabulated analysis discloses.

Manistique does have an extension of 3.5 mills for construction but taxes derived therefrom cannot be used for operation.

A summary of Upper Peninsula school millages, including both tax board allocations and 15-mill extensions, follows:

Bessemer 40.999

(Actual levy 3)

Crystal Falls 15

Ironwood 15

Ontonagon 14

Stambaugh 14

Iron Mountain 13.999

Marquette 11.76

Norway 10.999

Gwinn 10.65

Houghton 11

Kingsford 10

Negaunee 9

Ishpeming 8.25

Hancock 7.8

Escanaba 7.5

Menominee 7.5

Gladstone 7.5

Sault Ste. Marie 7.1

Iron River 7

Newberry 6

Manistique 5

Calumet 5

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thibideau, of Germfask, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 17 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 2 1/4 ounces and has been named Nancy Arlene.

Miss Flora Jean McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLean, 424 Riverdale Ave., has accepted a position as telephone operator at Paw Paw. She is residing at 102 Paw Paw St.

A son, weighing 9 pounds and 10 ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ziller, of Germfask, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John M. Hewitt is leaving this week for Chicago to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Louis, of Detroit, are the parents of a son born Feb. 20 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Randolph Melvin. Mrs. Louis is the former Lois Bellere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellere, N. Cedar St.

School-Time is



Only perfect brakes are good enough for any season, but you want to be especially sure of your brakes when small children are on the streets. Drive in now!

Crawford and Holland
Buick-Pontiac Sales and Service

Phone 190 Manistique

Lakeside With Ten Straight Victories Paces School Loops

Lakeside graders, with two more victories this week, continue to pace all three school basketball leagues with an unblemished record, summary reports issued yesterday by William J. Cook, athletic director, reveal.

The Lakesiders, only unbeaten team in the school cage program, cinched first place in the C League with wins over Lincoln-Riverside B and St. Francis this week. They have only two more games to play, and a loss in both of them would not affect their top standing.

The Lions, with five wins and two losses, lead the B League, composed of junior high school fives. The Eager Beavers pushed to the top in the A League, composed of senior high school boys, as a result of two victories this week.

Results of this week's games and league standings follow:

A League

Speedy Bees, 33; Ramblers, 35; Jackrabbits, 35; Eager Beavers, 40.

Speedy Bees, 36; Eager Beavers, 41; Ramblers, 34; Jackrabbits, 33 (overtime).

Standings

	W	L
Eager Beavers	5	2
Ramblers	4	3
Jackrabbits	3	4
Speedy Bees	2	5

B League

	W	L
Rams, 42; Tigers, 20.		
Bears, 31; Lions, 19.		
Panthers, 37; Rams, 34.		
Lions, 33; Tigers, 19.		

Standings

	W	L
Lions	5	2
Rams	4	2
Panthers	4	2
Bears	2	4
Tigers	1	6

C League

	W	L
Lakeside, 30; Lincoln-Riverside B, 18.		
St. Francis, 23; Central, 22.		
Central, 34; Lincoln-Riverside		

Standings

	W	L
Lakeside	10	0
St. Francis	7	3
Central	5	5
Lincoln-Riverside B	2	7
Lincoln-Riverside A	0	9

Death Claims

Mrs. Logan, 83

Mrs. Christina Logan, 83, died Thursday evening at her home, 161 River St.

She was born May 6, 1869, in Canada and came to the United States in 1883. She resided 29 years in Gould City before moving to Manistique in 1914.

She was married in Gould City in 1886 to the late John Logan who passed away in 1935. She was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.

She is survived by one brother, Dan Currie, of St. Anthony, Idaho.

Arrange Plan On Boys' State

The Manistique Elks Lodge, which this year is sponsoring a local boy at Wolverine Boys' State, has completed arrangements with Manistique High School for aid in the selection of qualified candidates for the annual session at the Michigan State College campus, East Lansing.

Alan Walter, chairman of the Elks youth committee, reported yesterday that each high school teacher will be asked to submit the names of eight or 10 sophomore and junior boys qualified by leadership and interest to attend Boys' State.

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Lincoln-Riverside B	2	7
Lincoln-Riverside A	0	9

Sportmen Favor Bounty System Of Predator Control

The present bounty system of predatory animal control was supported unanimously in a resolution approved by the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club at a regular meeting this week.

A copy of the resolution is being forwarded to Rep. John F. Wood at Lansing. Rep. Wood has requested such an expression of sentiment on the bounty system from all interested local sportsmen.

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Exhibit Lost In Big Steak Quiz

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—The congressmen drooled and so did I over exhibit A, a magnificent, thickly marbled, fresh, frozen T-bone steak imported from New Zealand and sold at retail in Dayton, Ohio, for 39 cents per pound.

Then they promised, averting their eyes from this gorgeous chunk of meat, to keep such horrid merchandise out of the country in the future, and I guess this is a topsy-turvy world for sure.

The gentlemen agreed that bargain beef from the Antip

Banknotes Of Many Nations Displayed Here

Banknotes of every U. N. country but two are currently on display in the State Bank of Escanaba.

It took Harry Gruber, assistant cashier of the bank, a year to gather the 56 banknotes which comprise the exhibit. He wrote six banks in this country seeking to buy foreign banknotes which might pass through their hands. Eventually he got bills for every country but Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The three Russian countries in the U. N.—the USSR, the Ukraine, and Byelorussia—are represented by a single banknote.

He paid from one cent for a bill representing a thousand units of Greek money, to \$2.90 for a bill representing ten units of Venezuelan money.

Liberia Uses U. S. Money

United States dollar bills are in the exhibit for two countries other than our own, Liberia and Panama, both use United States currency.

Gruber says the currency of Denmark, Sweden, Finland and France arouses the most interest, with now and then an English war bride taking special interest in the English pound note.

Due to fluctuations in the price of world currencies, most of the money in the exhibit could probably be sold now for slightly more than he paid for it, says Gruber.

Gruber wrote to the UN and got small flags of each member nation. Each flag is displayed over its own banknote.

Special Half Globe

The exhibit stands in a large tow-paneled oak fram which Gruber built himself. Specially built half-globes are mounted atop each panel. A normal globe begins its career in two pieces and these two pieces are joined at the equator. But if Gruber took an ordinary globe apart at the equator and mounted the halves, he would be presenting onlookers with a view of the north and south poles—not what he wanted. He wrote several globe companies before he found one which agreed to slice a globe down the zero meridian for him. Thus the halves when mounted show the eastern and western hemispheres.

Many countries have their money made in the United States and some have it made in England, Luxembourg, Turkey and 11 Latin American countries are among those nations with "American Bank Note Company" printed on their currency. Burma, Thailand and at least four Latin American countries are among the nations which have their money made in England.

The portraits of many world notables, past and present, appear on the bills. One of the most intriguing names is B. O'Higgins, on a Chilean banknote. The Grand Duchess Charlotte shows extraordinary queenliness on a Luxembourg bill. Other prominent figures appearing on the banknotes are ex-King Farouk of Egypt; Haile Selassie, Ethiopia; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands; and George Washington.

Family Size On Increase

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A pronounced shift from small families to families of moderate size has been in progress in the United States since 1940, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report.

The trend is evidenced by the increasing rate at which third, fourth, and fifth children are being born into the family. From 1840 to 1950—the most recent year for which this data is available—the birth rate for third children rose by 77 percent, for fourth children by 50 percent, and for fifth children by 27 percent.

Fluctuations in the birth rate in the United States since the beginning of World War II, the statisticians observe, probably are without parallel in the country's history.

The early war years brought a definite upswing in births, but this was reversed in 1944 and 1945 following the movement overseas of millions of our men. With the end of hostilities and the demobilization of the armed forces, the birth rate rose sharply to a peak in 1947, the highest point in a quarter of a century. In the five years since then, births have continued at nearly as high a level.

The spurt in the birth rate since the beginning of World War II reflects an increase in the proportion of married women as well as in the average number of children per mother, the statisticians note.

SHOEMAKERS FEEL PINCH

SINGAPORE (UPI)—An increasing demand for Hong Kong-manufactured shoes is sending Singapore shoemakers into near panic. The shoemakers, who fear loss of their trade and unemployment, said they plan taking up the matter with the government.

The telescope was invented in Holland, but Galileo, an Italian, so improved and developed it that his name was long associated with all telescopes.

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Commemorative Stamp Tributes United States National Guard

A three-cent commemorative stamp due February 23 from Washington, D. C. will bring renewed recognition to the National Guard of the United States. Many benefits accrue to the individual from an enlistment in the Guard, which has made vital contributions to the nation both in peace and in war.

If you want to get ahead when you go into the service, "Join the National Guard" is the cry.

"Experience shows that early promotion almost invariably results because of military experience in the National Guard," says Lieut. Col. Leonard C. Ward, commander of the 107th Engineer Combat Battalion of the Guard, of which Escanaba's Company C is a part. "Every one of our companies has a file of letters from servicemen attesting to this."

Company C was first organized in October 1939 by 1st Lt. Loren W. Jenkins and his assistants, 2nd Lt. William J. Karas and Lieut. Col. Ward, then a second lieutenant. All these men have come a good way since Jenkins is now a retired colonel and is Escanaba city engineer. Karas, now Delta County Road Commission superintendent, is a retired lieutenant colonel.

Built Remagen Bridge

The company went to war in Europe and won a Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for a



THIS IS THE U. S. National Guard commemorative stamp to be issued by the U. S. Post Office Department Feb. 23 in tribute to the military service older than the nation itself.

heroic and vital stand against tanks and infantry during the Battle of the Bulge, December 17, 1944. It built the longest tactical bridge in Europe across the Rhine River near Remagen, a 1368-foot structure built March 22-23, 1945. The outfit built 50 combat bridges and placed thousands of yards of rock and gravel on roads as it pursued the enemy 1372 miles from Omaha Beach to Leipzig and Pillen.

Capt. Roy Johnson reorganized the Escanaba company as Co. C, 107th Engineers December 12, 1946. He still commands the unit and under him the company at

tained the 107th Battalion's highest rating in attendance, administration and training.

That Company C has a notable history should occasion no surprise, for the larger organization of which it is a part, the National Guard itself, has a distinguished history which goes back more than 300 years. The Guard is actually older than the nation, militia units from which the Guard stems go back to the early 17th century with an unbroken history longer than any other part of our military establishment.

In World War I, two-fifths of the division of the AEF were Na-

tional Guard Divisions. In World War II, 18 infantry divisions took the field. Guardsmen fought in every action of that war.

Officer Training Ground

Since the fighting began in Korea, more than 170,000 Army and Air Guardsmen have been ordered to active duty, many of them fighting in the front lines in Korea. One Upper Peninsula company, the Float Bridge Co. of the 1437th Engineers, from the Soo, went to Korea and has returned.

The Guard serves in peacetime as well as in war. Guardsmen have evacuated refugees and patrolled areas stricken by hurricane, flood, forest fire and blizzard.

The Guard is now recognized, says Lieut. Col. Ward, as an officer training ground second to none. Since World War II almost 100,000 officers have been commissioned in the Guard. Men in the Guard have the opportunity to go to various service schools include Cpl. Philip J. LeGault, Infantry Radio Maintenance Course, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and Cpl. Dudley A. Lund, Auto Mechanic Course, Tenth Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Ward emphasizes that Guard standards are high. "There are ample reasons," he says, "why young men should seek our ranks."



OPEN WIDER PLEASE — Ready and mighty anxious for a gulp of worm are these young robins in W. Arthur Young's prize-winning photo, "The Early Birds." Young spied the robins in a tree five feet outside his bedroom window in Webster, N. Y. and got this photo by watching patiently for arrival of the mother. The picture took top award in the nature print section of Eastman Kodak's 18th International Salon for employees.

Ansul Of Marinette Ventures Into Synthetic Pyridines Wonder World

(From Marinette Eagle Star)

MARINETTE, Wis.—The Ansul Chemical Company, which has been primarily engaged in production of industrial chemicals and refrigerant and fire fighting equipment, stands on the brink of a new development which may send its products into hundreds, perhaps thousands of industries.

Sometime this spring a shipment of gamma picoline will leave the Marinette firm. This chemical will be Ansul's entrance into man's age old war against devastating tuberculosis. The shipment also will herald Ansul's venture into the as yet slightly known and briefly explored world of synthetic pyridines.

Two dramatic factors figured in Ansul's decision to enter the new field.

One was the almost miraculous responses among 100 far advanced tuberculosis patients in New York a year and a half ago when treated with isoniazic acid hydrazine. These patients were not responding to regular treatments. But with the drug, known as isoniazide, appetite was regained, weight recovered, fevers dropped and coughs became milder or disappeared. Some lung cavities started to close. Some sputum became negative.

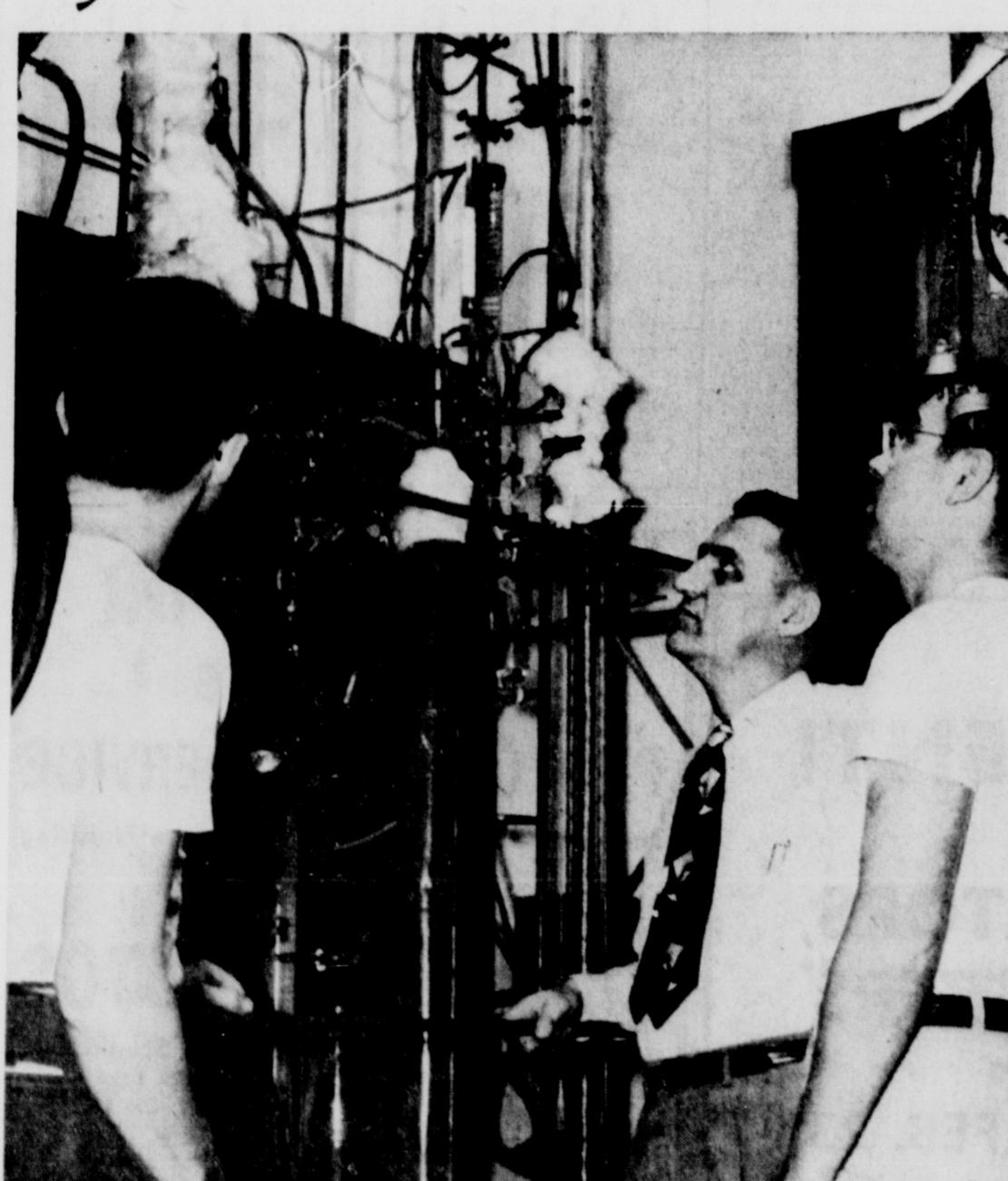
Demand For Pyridines

Following reports of the recoveries, demand for the drug zoomed through the world. On June 4, 1952, the federal food and drug administration approved use of the new drug, which is made from gamma picoline, for supervised tuberculosis treatment.

Although the drug has yet to be tested on a long range basis, its beneficial effect on most patients here and abroad virtually guarantees a sustained demand.

Second major factor in Ansul's decision is the steadily increasing demand of American industry for synthetic pyridines, a chemical family, vital in products ranging from medicinals to water-proofing materials, of which gamma picoline is one member.

Development of the synthetic pyridine seems limited only by the skill and imagination of American researchers as they probe the mysteries of the chemical which appears to yield a tremendously powerful germ killer, solvents, nutritional agents, and possibly hundreds or even thousands of other substances.



Norris Neuville, Phillip Ehman, and Robert Zelner, check pyridine research equipment at Ansul.

explosive TNT and a host of substances used daily in thousands of industries.

Also produced in the formation of coal tar is pyridine, but in minute quantities compared to benzene. So much smaller are the amounts of pyridine produced that the natural manufacturing process has failed to meet the five million pound per year demand for this powerful substance.

Combinations Are Possible

Thus many chemical companies are in a race to synthetically or artificially produce pyridine and derivatives such as gamma picoline. From gamma picoline the wonder TB drug is produced. Two other members of the pyridine family which Ansul also will produce are alpha picoline and methyl ethyl pyridine. Both are used in the plastic industries and methyl ethyl pyridine is a raw material in the production of niacin, an enriching agent in bread and poultry and animal feeds.

Chemically pyridine is very similar to benzene with one tiny, but apparently crucial difference. Benzene contains six parts each of carbon and hydrogen. Pyridine contains five parts each of carbon and hydrogen plus one part of nitrogen.

All of the thousands of combinations possible with benzene are very likely possible with pyridine. Exactly what they may yield is not yet known. Judging by the benzene varieties the pyridines may create countless new or improved industries once the synthetic product is available in quantity.

Ansul officials compare the pyridine field to that of rubber, in which the demand far exceeded the natural possible production. Thus research developed a synthetic or artificial product.

Although new to Ansul, pyridine production is a part of a continuous diversification program in progress since 1938. In that year

the concern was concentrating on refrigeration chemicals. It was noted that the refrigeration industry suffers seasonal dips in selling and production.

Continually Adds Lines

The firm added a line of mechanical fire extinguishers and expanded its industrial chemical line hoping that these could offset declines in refrigerants and thus keep the overall firm activity on an even keel. Ever since Ansul has continually added on both the chemical and mechanical lines with the now proven experience that peaks in one field offset dips in another.

Today 60 chemical and 65 mechanical products are in production or the planning stage. Included are sulfur dioxide, methyl chlorine, fire extinguishers, a mechanical gun for flushing refrigerator coils, a silage preservative, and dimethyl ethers of polyglycols, which are a family of compounds used in several products.

White Pine Copper Mine To Create Town Of 2,000

The following story, which is published here only in part, is by R. H. Ramsey, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Technologically, economically, historically, the White Pine copper project catches your interest, however you look at it.

On the technical side, the mine will use Joy loaders and 18-ton shuttle-cars to produce 12,500 tons of ore daily on a six-day schedule. The mill, grinding 10,500 tons daily on a seven-day schedule, will use what must be the biggest ball mills and classifiers in the world, and will use cyclones at two very important points in its flowsheet. The smelter, using suspended-arch construction in the reverberatory, has a well-planned layout that combines present efficiency with provisions for future expansion.

Economically, the White Pine project will not only add 75-million pounds of copper to U. S. annual production, it will provide an enterprise for Michigan's copper country, that will support a new town of 400 homes and about 2,000 people. Total investment will be about \$70-million, of which \$57-million will be loaned by the RFC and the remainder supplied by Copper Range Co., White Pine's parent company. Through it, there will be mined and processed something over 300-million tons of ore running about 1.10 per cent Cu. Total reserves of ore will certainly run well beyond this figure, which is for ore developed by the drilling program thus far. First unit of the mill will start in Sept. 1954; full production should be reached by Dec. 1954.

Historically, White Pine stands out as the first major peace-time copper project to come into production largely through government help under the Defense Production Act with a loan administered by the RFC. The project has assurance of a market for its metal through a contract with DMPA. This calls for purchase by DMPA of 243,750 tons of copper over a seven-year period, dating from first production. The base price will be 25½ cents per pound, subject to adjustment in line with movements of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index.

At the moment, final plans for White Pine's mine, mill, and smelter, and for its townsite, have taken shape, and construction is under way. A spur track about 14 miles long is being built between White Pine and Bergland, a station on the main line of the D. S. & A.

White Pine's Beginning

The original White Pine Copper Co. (not connected with the present company), was organized in 1909 to mine a copper orebody about 20 miles southwest of Ontonagon near the base of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ontonagon, itself, is the terminus of the Milwaukee Road's line into Upper Michigan and is a port on Lake Superior.

The old White Pine mine, as is the new one, is the most southerly of all the copper mines in Michigan's copper country. In contrast to the property now being developed, which contains chalco-

ite and native copper as the chief copper minerals, the old White Pine mine's value lay in native copper.

The mine was worked from 1915 to Nov., 1920, when the falling copper price shut it down. Later the property was sold to Copper Range Co. In its producing period the old mine yielded 887,654 tons of ore supplying 12,233,669 pounds of copper and 260,681 ounces of silver.

The new mine will produce from the extension of the orebody worked in the old mine.

World Gets Warmer To Produce Floods



BROKEN DIKES like this released flood waters in wide areas of Holland and England in a recent storm.

AMES, Ia.—An Iowa State College specialist says that Europe's worst floods "in almost six centuries" may be another reflection of the fact that we are at present living in a time when abnormal warming is occurring in the Northern Hemisphere.

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tions may be fundamentally responsible for climatic fluctuations." From 130 to 1400, he said, North Europe suffered climatic handicaps never since equalled "save for just such exceptional storms as the one reported recently."

No one knows why the 14th century was so stormy but "it was an uncomfortable time to be alive," he said. Sea-floods of those times completely altered the coastline of the North Sea. Half the island of Helgoland was ripped away on Jan. 16, 1300, and the former island of Borkum was cut by the same storms into small remnants that became the present Frisian islands.

When the atmosphere brings disaster in its violence, Dr. McDonald said, the student of climate "can only point out that it has at some time in the past been as bad, or worse—and will be as bad, or worse, again."

Outgrowing The Storage Space In Your Home? Clean Out And Cash In By Selling Through The Want Ads.

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For six days, the charge is 3½¢ a word; three days 4¢ a word; two days 4½¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For Sale

NORGE WASHER, 4 months old, excellent condition, regular \$149.00 used only \$80. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22-C-34-1f

NEW 1953 G. E. Appliances will soon be here. Watch for them. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22-C-31-1f

HOCKEY SKATES, size 9; pair 5 ft skis with binders; leather covered rocker, 402 South 17th Street. Phone 1049.

USED 5-Pc. wood dinette set; studio couch; several used sewing machines. PELTIN S., 1307 Ludington St. C-34-1f

SEE THE Maytag Sales' windows for drastic reductions in 1952 G. E. Electric ranges. Buy now, get payment pieces and save. 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22-C-31-1f

WOOD All kinds, green or dry cut 14". Dump truck load. Call 2666-J2 anytime.

WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-41-1f

SAW FILING, Clamping and Re-tooting. A. F. ELLISON, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2938-C-267-1f

SCHWINN BICYCLES—repairs, parts, and accessories, all makes. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson Ave.

C-30-1f

DON'T BUY in '53, until you've seen the new G. E. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22-C-31-1f

AIR COMPRESSOR, perfect condition, \$100.00. Also tilting table bench saw. Norm's Shell Service, Hermansville, Mich. 9048-49-01

BUY RUBENS' CHICKS FOR LAYERS THAT LIVE, LAY AND PAY. Write TODAY. RUBENS' HATCHERY Casco Box, Wisconsin C-38-1f

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED out-board—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street. Phone 13-W. Next to Tommy's Lunch.

C-34-1f

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors and patterns. At the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE opposite the Delta Hardware, C-T-T-S

SEVERAL used sewing machines, linoleum remnants, all sizes. PELTIN S., 1307 Ludington St. C-32-1f

STEP lively, step sprightly. Glasso coated linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing. The Fair Store Basement. C-52-1f

NORGE GAS RANGE. Inquire 210 Stephenson Ave. 9981-52-31

Portion of large improved BURIAL PLOT in Gardens of Rest, near boulevard. Phone 5111, Gladstone. 92928-52-31

FOR SALE NEW APPLIANCES 1-80 gallon Westinghouse Electric Water Heater. All Electric Deluxe Sink Complete with Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit.

This equipment is in original crates never unpacked and may be purchased at a big savings. Write or Call John Girvin, Manistique, Mich. Phone 116. M9301-52-21

FREE SAMPLES are waiting for you on Beacon Wax and Beacon Wax and Dirt Remover at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. C-51-1f

HARDWOOD CHUNKS, partly dry, large load \$1.00. Phone 685-J. 9988-50-1f

OAT STRAW. Frank Dausey Farm, Flat Rock. 9959-50-21

HARDWOOD or mixed slabs, 14 inch. Phone 91-J11. 9982-50-1f

1936 9x12 rug and pad; Magnavox combination console; Hotpoint clothes dryer. Call 1938-J. 9965-51-31

MINNOWS. Eugene Verhamme, 581 N. 16th St. or Phone 9-5361 Gladstone. 92926-51-21

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios for inuse calls. Phone 289-METZNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-1f

NEW 1953 G. E. Appliances will soon be here. Watch for them. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22-C-31-1f

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SAW FILING, Clamping and Re-tooting. A. F. ELLISON, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2938-C-267-1f

FEDDER PIGS WANTED, 40 lbs and up. Must be good quality. Write H. G. Terrien, 324 Reid St., DePere, Wisconsin. 9707-26-1 mo.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METAL AND BATTERIES. IRON, STEEL, IRON & STEEL, 201 LUDINGTON ST. C-52-1f

Work Wanted

USED PIANOS, upright, Grand and Spinet. Write Box 9949, care of Daily Press.

LOW MILEAGE, Clean '48 Buick Super Sedan, Radio, Heater, Nylon Seat Covers, Electrical lights and 1952 license plates. Cash deal \$85. If sold this week, 1804 2nd Ave. North. 9974-51-21

1948 FORD Pickup, Radio and Heater. Reasonable. Phone 379-W. 9940-48-61

1942 FORD COUPE, excellent condition. Inquire 1503 Wisconsin or Phone 3641 Gladstone. G-2927-51-31

1946 FORD COUPE, excellent condition. Inquire 1503 Wisconsin or Phone 3641 Gladstone. G-2927-51-31

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Anheuser-Busch To Keep Team In St. Louis

Big Brewery Buys Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, close to being transferred to Milwaukee a week ago, counted themselves as one of the "money clubs" today with solid financial backing in the old home town.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., one of the nation's largest breweries, bought the club yesterday for the announced purpose of keeping the Cardinals in St. Louis.

That puts the Redbirds in the class of such well-heeled clubs as the Boston Red Sox of Tom Yawkey, the New York Yankees of Dan Topping, the Detroit Tigers of Walter O. Briggs, and the Chicago Cubs of Phil Wrigley.

August A. Busch Jr., 53-year-old president of the multimillion-dollar

beer brewery who will become president of the Cardinals, said the sale was a \$34 million dollar transaction.

Saigh Gets 2½ Million

Of that amount, 2½ million was paid to Fred Saigh, whose career as a club owner was cut short by a 15-month prison sentence for federal income tax evasion. Busch said that in addition to the sum paid Saigh "we assumed an indebtedness of 1½ million dollars."

Busch, who planned an inspection trip today to the Cardinal offices at Sportsman's Park, said he will take an active part in management of the far-flung Cardinal organization.

William Walsingham Jr., remaining as vice president, will be the operating head of the organization which operates nine farm clubs and has working agreements with six others.

Long a baseball fan but better known as an expert horseman and ardent hunter, Busch said he planned no changes in the club

and left no doubt that Eddie Stanky's job as manager is safe. He called Stanky "one of the greatest managers in the country."

Plug For Saigh

At the Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training base Stanky said he hated to lose Saigh as his boss but "I am happy he sold it to St. Louis people." Stanky told newsmen he was not at liberty to discuss members of the Milwaukee syndicate.

The Busch representatives said Saigh, who earlier had expressed a desire to see the club remain in St. Louis, "made several important concessions to keep them here and deserves sincere appreciation."

Leo Ward, traveling secretary of the Cardinals who also was at the spring training base, said: "I'm very happy the club has been sold to an old institution like Anheuser-Busch. It's like two old St. Louis institutions joining hands."

One oddity produced by the sale is that a rival brewery, Griesedieck Brothers, holds the 1953 Cardinal radio broadcasting rights

and apparently will air games of the competitor-owned club, at least for this year.

Milwaukee Bid

Anheuser-Busch made its bid for the Cardinals only after Saigh advised its banker representatives about a week ago he was about to close a deal with a Milwaukee group. Saigh told newsmen he was not at liberty to discuss members of the Milwaukee syndicate.

The Busch representatives said Saigh, who earlier had expressed a desire to see the club remain in St. Louis, "made several important concessions to keep them here and deserves sincere appreciation."

Thus ends the baseball venture of Saigh, which began when he and the late Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general, bought the Cardinals from the late Sam Breadon in 1947 with a cash outlay of only \$60,000, which they borrowed. Saigh bought Hannegan's stock in 1949 for an estimated \$868,000.

By Walt Ditzel

Fan Fare



Baseball Wins Court Decision

CINCINNATI (AP)—Organized baseball won another round Friday in its fight to protect the player reserve clause but the legal battle apparently is not ended.

An attorney said it is headed for the U. S. Supreme Court which 30 years ago held that baseball is a sport and not a business and thus is not subject to anti-trust laws.

That decision was referred to Friday as the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, gave a similar ruling. The decision came in suits by Jack Corbett, former owner of the El Paso Tex. baseball club, and Walter J. Kowalski, a player in the Brooklyn farm system.

Both claimed the sale of radio and television rights had brought the game into interstate commerce and that baseball thus violated anti-trust laws through operation of its reserve clause.

The reserve clause binds a player to the club holding his contract unless he is sold, traded or released.

Washington Huskies Win Coast Cage Title

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's Huskies sewed up their third straight Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Basketball Championship Friday night against Oregon, 84-67.

The Huskies, third ranked nationally, meet the winner of the Southern Division in a best-of-three series here March 6-7, and 9 if needed, for the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA Western Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 13-14.

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Most of the major league clubs are getting their gloves, bats and baseballs out of the mothballs these days. But the World Champion New York Yankees are scheduled to depart for their St. Petersburg, Fla., base today armed with a healthy supply of pens, ink and contract forms.

George Weiss, Yankee general manager, left for the Yankee camp yesterday to meet with Manager Casey Stengel, who is flying in from the team's school at Glendale, Calif.

Only four of the unsigned Yankees are due Monday when the pitcher-catcher camp opens, but

they are the big ones — Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford.

Still Unsigned

Of the main squad, due March 1, still unsigned are Mickey Mantle, Jimmie Mize, Joe Collins, Phil Rizzuto, Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Billy Martin and rookie Kal Stegist.

Mantle will be giving a fly-casting demonstration at the sportsman's show in New York and isn't expected to snap up any of the Yankee contract bait for at least a week.

Once all the champions are in the fold, the rest of the American League clubs might as well pack their bags and take the trek back home—that is if Charley Dressen's crystal ball is in good working order.

"Casey Stengel will make it five in a row," the Brooklyn manager said yesterday, hurriedly adding, "and I think we can beat them this year."

Joints Optimism

Also joining in the optimism at Vero Beach was Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodgers' vice president.

"Dressen told me that if I obtained one more starting pitcher he would win," declared Bavasi.

Northwestern is at Notre Dame in a non-conference contest while midwest independent activity features a Chicago Stadium double-header pitting DePaul against Bradley and Loyola against Seton Hall, the nation's top rated basketball team.

Bowling Green is at Marquette in another independent battle.

Idle Hawks Slide Down

(By The Associated Press)

Most of the attention has been centered on the front-running clubs in the NBA recently. But there's a lot going on in the bottom part of the league.

For example, Friday night the Indianapolis Olympians climbed out of the Western Division cellar by defeating the Baltimore Bullets, 59-58, at Indianapolis. The idle Milwaukee Hawks dropped down to fifth place.

The loss put Baltimore in a precarious position. They're now only a game and a half in front of the Philadelphia Warriors in the battle for the lone remaining Eastern Division playoff spot.

The Olympians trailed by nine points in the second quarter but climbed back to take the lead for the lone remaining Eastern Division playoff spot.

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Mel Payton topped Indianapolis with 17 points and Don Henrichson led Baltimore with 15.

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Indianapolis 59, Baltimore 58.

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Baltimore

Philadelphia at New York

Fort Wayne at Minneapolis

Syracuse at Rochester

Indianapolis vs. Milwaukee at Min-

neapolis

COLLEGE SCORES

Carleton 88, Lawrence 71.

Ripon 90, St. Olaf 76.

Cincinnati 94, Kent State 63.

Detroit Tech 85, Calumet 64.

Central Michigan 85, Mich. Normal 66

Kalamazoo 98, Alma 84

Washington 84, Oregon 67.

UCLA 75, Stanford 50.

Southern California 68, California 66

Seattle 84, Seattle Pacific 57.

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COLLEGE SCORES

Migs Shot Down At Yalu River

SEOUL (AP) — Allied fighters blasted a Communist communications center near the south bank of the Yalu River today and screening U. S. Sabre jets down two MIG-15s.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported that three other MIGs probably were destroyed and two damaged.

The raid on the Red communications center at Manpojin was one of two heavy strikes during the day protected by the sleek, swooping Sabres. Fighter-bombers earlier pounded a big Red supply area north of Pyongyang, apex of the old "Iron Triangle" on the Central Front.

On the ground, two Allied patrols intercepted and broke up an intended pre-dawn attack by 500 Chinese against an outpost at the base of T-Bone Hill on the Western Front.

In its weekly summary, the Fifth Air Force reported one Sabre and two other Allied planes were lost up until Friday night.

In the same period, the Air Force said, Sabre pilots destroyed four and damaged 18.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—Hiawatha Extension Club will meet Monday evening, Feb. 23, in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a lesson, "Preparation of Foods for Freezer Storage," by the leaders. Mrs. Richard Grenier, Mrs. Mae Phillips and Miss Mary Rodman will be in charge of the lunch.

Boy Scouts Ski Party

Thirteen boys of Troop 478 attended the ski party in Gladstone Monday evening. Jack Gosling and Ernest Schultz were in charge of the boys. Scouts who made the trip were Lloyd LaCasse, Bob Anderson, John Farley, Harold Boerschinger, Bob Yale, John Rodman, Gordon and Harlan Baribeau, Leroy Poquette, John Belanger, Karl, Larry and Harvey LaMaire. Leaders Training Meeting

Recreation leaders from Menominee, Delta and Dickinson Counties will meet Monday, Feb. 23, in the Community Building under the direction of Arden Peterson, state recreation leader. He will be assisted by home demonstration agents and 4-H club specialists. The meeting is a training course in recreation for all ages and is sponsored by Michigan State College through its extension service.

Named To Board

Harold S. Allen, president of the Meyer Township board of education has been appointed by Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton to the 1953 Menominee County tax allocation board, which will hold its first meeting in March.

Traverse City Doctor Represents State At Richmond, Va., April 23

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Dr. Louis J. Hirschman of Traverse City will represent Michigan at the First Western Hemisphere Conference of the World Medical Association at Richmond, Va., April 23-25.

Seventy-five years of medical progress will be celebrated at the conference, and Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia asked Gov. G. Mennen Williams to name a physician who will reach the age of 75 during the year to go to Richmond as Virginia's guest.

Williams picked the veteran Traverse City doctor, a graduate of the Wayne University School of Medicine and a former vice-president of the American Medical Association.

"HAIR" COMETS

The name comet is derived from the Greek word for "hair," from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Corporations Expect More Business, More Profits For This Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—More business—and maybe more profits—are predicted for this year by a number of optimistic corporate executives.

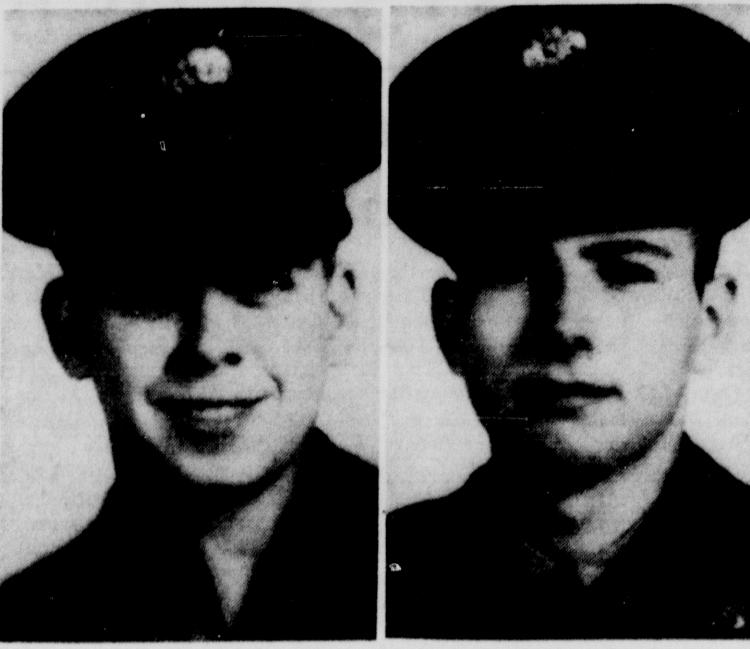
The confident note is sounded by heads of companies in the steel, oil, textile, paper, communications, building and credit fields.

Prices Stabilize

Stabilized oil prices, with world consumption increasing by about five per cent, is predicted by Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey. He thinks the profits of his company in 1953 will be as good as in 1952, which he estimates was a little below the record 1951 earnings of \$23 million dollars.

D. J. Russell, president of Southern Pacific, thinks his railroad's 1953 revenues should be as good as 1952 and maybe better.

Record-breaking operations for Ar-co Steel may be in the making, according to Charles R. Hook chairman. The whole steel industry, "with its new high capacity, may produce more steel this year



Pvt. Joseph LaFave Jr.

Pvt. Ernest LaFave Jr.

COMMANDING OFFICERS AT Camp Chaffee, Ark., have a problem on their hands when they try to distinguish between Pvt. Joseph L. LaFave Jr., (left) and Pvt. Ernest LaFave Jr., who are there for basic training. Pvt. Joseph L. LaFave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. LaFave Sr., of 516 S. 14th St., Escanaba. Pvt. Ernest LaFave is a son of the senior Ernest LaFaves of 2315 Ludington St. The boys, who have been taken for brothers, both left for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Jan. 14, and both were assigned to Chaffee. They are not related.

Hunting In Germany Must Follow Rules

by RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—It's tougher to go hunting in Germany nowadays than it is to make a proper entrance at an ambassador's tea.

Germany's don't take their guns and go out to bang away at game. They court it, and each step is as carefully worked out as a ballet.

Americans who used to hop into a jeep with their carbines and knock over a hirsch or a roebuck are learning the hard way. The Germans now tell them how to do it and the Allies must follow the rules.

Elaborate Ceremony

If you want to hunt in Germany you must go to a hunter's school. If you flunk out you don't go hunting. If you pass, you are entitled to take to the field—surrounded by beaters, a hunt master and plenty of tradition.

German hunters were aghast at

American hunting methods, especially when some early-day occupiers used to simplify the meat shortage with a machine gun.

The killing of a hirsch (European elk) is an elaborate ceremony. In a way, German rules can make hirsch hunting strictly a lazy man's pastime. A hunt master locates the stamping ground of an animal and sets up the hunt. The hunter, diploma safety behind him, sits out in the forest and presently the hirsch comes into view.

Provided the hunter knows what he's doing with a gun, the animal is soon dead. But nobody straps it onto a fender and heads for home.

Short of Schnapps

The next ceremony is fanciful and steeped in the tradition of centuries. A twig is dipped into the animal's blood by the hunt master, who then presents it to the hunter with proper and required remarks. Hunting horns play too. And then often comes a part American hunters have taken to easily: Everybody has a big short of schnapps.

Still they're not through. Because over here you don't just build up your game and head home. You pay for it first. Americans attending German hunting schools admire the vast knowledge of forest lore the teachers display. Plenty have learned how not to be Sunday hunters.

But this business of paying for the game after buying a license. That hurts.

Court Frees 20 Michigan Aliens Who Balk At Oath

DETROIT (AP)—Twenty Michigan aliens who refused to take an oath that they are not members of the Communist party and will not associate with Communists while awaiting deportation hearings were at liberty under bond today, pending court tests of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The mayors authorized Brown, prime advocate of the proposed highways, to send a telegram of endorsement in their behalf today to Gov. Williams, the State House and Senate.

Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo's representative, Glenn Richards, gave his wholehearted endorsement. He added the concern that the Detroit end of one turnpike extend all the way to the "center industrial area" on the Motor City's East Side.

Brown held that oaths of non-Communist affiliation and non-Communist association, taken under terms of the McCarran-Walter Act, must be taken before aliens awaiting deportation were entitled to freedom on bond.

Nine in Michigan signed. Twenty, including six married women with children, refused and surrendered to start the court tests. They insisted they'd take jail to avoid Brownell's ruling.

All 29 are accused of past or present affiliations with subversive organizations.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Praised In France As Second To The Bible

PARIS (AP)—French Education Minister Andre Marie last night lauded the American antislavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as the second most widely known book in the world. He put the Bible first.

Marie spoke before a group of French statesmen and intellectuals gathered at the University of Paris to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the publication of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous work.

He characterized Mrs. Stowe as "this woman of action, this militant" and declared that "only this book has survived from all the literature favoring emancipation of blacks."

Western Union telegraph is looking for better days ahead.

When industry is booming, so is the credit business. A. E. Duncan, chairman of Commercial Credit Co., reports the volume of business his company did—and its profits—both rose last year.

Tempering this talk of optimism, however, was one caution sounded by most of the executives.

Profits, they note, will depend a lot on what Congress finally does about taxes.

The largest gift was \$30,000 and came from Dr. Lawrence N. Up-

Road Accidents Take Five Lives

By The Associated Press

Michigan counted five dead today as the result of traffic smash-ups on its fog-bound, rain-slicked highways. Friday. And a Michigan child was killed in an accident near LaFollette, Tenn.

Three died in a head-on collision near Reed City. Howard Taracks, 43, of Alpena, was killed as his car slammed into the rear of a station wagon 10 miles south of Saginaw on the Dixie highway, and four-year-old Daniel Dirks, of Stanton, was killed as his mother, Mrs. Bernice Seelye, lost control of her car and it overturned on US-16 west of Portland.

The victim of the Tennessee accident was Margie Gibson, 2, of Clarkston, whose mother, Mrs. Bernice Gibbons, 22, lost control of her car on US-25-W. It plunged over an embankment. The mother and another daughter, Annabelle, 3, were hurt, but not seriously.

Nine persons were injured, two critically, in the Reed City and Saginaw accidents.

Killed in the smashup four miles south of Reed City on US-131 were: Harold Henderson, 38, RFD-1, East Jordan, driver of one of the cars; Leslie G. O'Dell, 36, Bellaire, passenger in Henderson's car, and Mrs. Grace Huizinga, 45, Cadillac, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, the Rev. Martin Huizinga, 52.

The Rev. Mr. Huizinga suffered critical chest and neck injuries and the Huizingas' 10-year-old daughter, Rosalie, suffered fractures of both legs.

Michigan Prison Called Hoosegow By Penal Expert

DETROIT (AP)—Southern Michigan Prison, the largest walled penal institution in the world, was termed nothing more than a "hoosegow" by Dr. Donald Powell Wilson.

Wilson, a psychologist and author of the book "My Six Convicts," is regarded as an authority on prisons. He spoke here last night at the Central Methodist Church lecture series.

Michigan Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks took issue with some of Wilson's statements, agreed with others and commented, "I'm glad he gave his opinion. It keeps the public attention on our problems. That way, maybe they'll be solved."

Wilson claimed there have been seven riots at the prison in 15 years. He charged the only efficient administrator the prison ever had was fired shortly after he started.

Brooks replied there have not been seven riots and only one big riot in 15 years. He added that Wilson was referring to the late Joseph Canford who headed the Michigan prison system under Gov. Kim Sigler.

Wilson declared that 48 per cent of the men in Southern Michigan Prison are in for non-payment of fines.

"And where is the treatment staff?" Wilson asked. "There aren't even any psychiatrists. It's a Bastille. It's archaic."

Brownell held that oaths of non-Communist affiliation and non-Communist association, taken under terms of the McCarran-Walter Act, must be taken before aliens awaiting deportation were entitled to freedom on bond.

Nine in Michigan signed. Twenty, including six married women with children, refused and surrendered to start the court tests. They insisted they'd take jail to avoid Brownell's ruling.

All 29 are accused of past or present affiliations with subversive organizations.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mrs. Gust Moberg will be hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society at her home Thursday evening, Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mrs. Nick Bonifas have left for Donken, Mich., to attend funeral services of a close friend, William McCoy, who was killed in an auto accident.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin has received word that her son, Cpl. Kenneth D. Peterson, has been transferred to Walker AFB at Kessler, Miss., for further radar training. Mrs. Peterson and son, Wayne, will move to Mississippi with him.

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Michigan produces 25 per cent of all the feldspar used in the United States.

JOHN KALAMAZOO, It will go to establish the Henry U. Upjohn memorial fellowship and will maintain one or more research fellowships in medical science and allied fields.

The largest gift was \$30,000 and came from Dr. Lawrence N. Up-



A/3C WILLIAM B. McMILLIE

arrived Monday for a 15 day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George McMillie.

McMillie is stationed at Pinecastle A.F.B. Orlando, Florida, and is in the 3540th Motor Vehicle

Ford Wants U. S. A. Tariff Walls Razed

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford wants all tariff walls to come tumbling down—even including the 10 per cent tariff on imported foreign cars.

The Ford Motor Co., of which he is president makes and sells a considerable number of cars overseas. If tariff walls toppled, Ford believes that almost everyone would benefit. Foreigners would sell more goods here and have more money to spend—including more dollars to spend on American made cars.

Wall Street has estimated Ford's overseas business now nets a profit of around 20 million dollars a year.

The President of the Detroit

Board of Commerce—which also urges an end to tariffs—tells business men attending the Chicago World Trade Conference that tariff reductions "would have to be worked out to deal with problems of adjustment."

He is John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Adding Machine, a company which also does a good overseas business and doubtless would like to do more.

Ford says that if U. S. tariff walls were razed, we could absorb an additional five or six billion dollars worth of foreign goods each year to the benefit of business, labor, agriculture and the con-

sumer. That five or six billion dollars presumably would be spent by the foreign nations in buying more U. S. farm products and manufactured goods.

Or, it would plug the dollar gap—the difference between what we sell abroad and what we buy abroad—a gap that since World War II has been largely plugged by foreign aid some \$35 billion of U. S. taxpayer dollars so far.

Detroit Lawyer Picked For State GOP Chairmanship

(Continued From Page One)

not counted in Cleary's corner, here he was backing Feikens and insisted that Feikens was the creature of no wing of the party.

All factions agreed that it was not an Eisenhower-Taft fight, but many delegates said they would not want to oppose Feikens for fear of looking like they were deserting the President.

Compromises Balked

Party Leaders tried all night to obtain a compromise candidate. David Kendall, Jackson attorney, appeared to be acceptable to all but he refused to run. Edward N. Hatwick, president of the Wayne County Precinct organization, was battered for hours, but also balked. At least four others were approached futilely.

The only other contest of moment was that for state superintendent of public instruction and the race was between Deputy State Superintendent C. L. Taylor of Lansing and William J. Emerson, Oakland county superintendent.

The meeting was that each had a 50-50 chance and the contest appeared to have a good edge for

Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City appeared to have a good edge for the State Board of Agriculture to run in conjunction with the veteran incumbent, Clark J. Brody of Lansing, manager of the State Farm Bureau.

Gries Unopposed